

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH, PROCLAIMS 'OUR STRONG PURPOSE' IS DEFENSE OF LIBERTY

Hitler, Duce Confer as Italy Hints New Offensive to Begin In Mediterranean Sea Region

British Rout 24,000 Men At Kassala

Anglo Forces Supported
by Ethiopians Carry
Out Capture of Sudan
Objective

Suez Is Raided

Nazi Bombers Attack Canal Zone Points From Sicily

(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler and his sorely-pressed Axis partner, Benito Mussolini, met at an undisclosed spot today amid Fascist assertions that a vast new German-Italian offensive was brewing against Britain in the Mediterranean war there.

A German communique said that the conference exemplified "the close fighting alliance existing between the German and Italian people, and that the two leaders were in complete accord."

With official details lacking, it was assumed in well-informed quarters that the discussion touched upon these subjects:

The Greek and North African campaigns and how Hitler can rescue Italy's battered legions.

The battle of Britain, with probable emphasis on the question of delivering a knockout blow before American aid becomes effective.

Axis policy toward the United States as a result of President Roosevelt's program of help for Britain.

In Rome, Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda, frequently known as Mussolini's mouthpiece, declared:

"The Axis in the Mediterranean is assuring that the war will continue to develop in this area with increased forces capable of facing and beating down increased enemy forces."

While the Axis leaders conferred, the British reported still another success in the drive to "tear Italy's Axis Empire to tatters and shreds"—as promised by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

24,000 Men Routed

British troops in East Africa were reported today to have routed two Italian divisions (about 24,000 men) and inflicted 2,000 casualties in fierce fighting around the town of Kassala, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

London military quarters said the capture of Kassala, held by the Italians since last July, was carried out by "numerically inferior British forces against an enemy very well armed and equipped."

Supported by Ethiopian tribesmen, the British were reported to be pursuing Fascist legions fleeing eastward all along the 200-mile Sudanese border front.

British light tanks and armored cars led the pursuit, it was said, knifing at Premier Mussolini's East African domain in a drive (Continued from Page Five)

Reaches Sofia

Col. Donovan Pays Visit Upon King Boris, Tells U.S. Stand on War

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 20 (AP)—Col. William J. Donovan, United States observer, arrived in Sofia today to see King Boris and diplomatic circles expressed belief that he would outline the United States position relative to the European war.

Some said that, despite Donovan's outwardly unofficial ranking, what he could tell the king might have a bearing on Bulgaria's decision toward any new German pressure on the nation.

One diplomatic observer declared Donovan's tour was viewed here as more important than that which Sumner Welles made about the time Italy entered the war.

Labor Department Inspectors to Be In Valley Region

Special Inspector Groups
Are to Visit Kingston
and Several Other
Places in Area

Special crews of wage and hour inspectors from the U. S. Department of Labor moved into Westchester and the Hudson valley today, and for the next few weeks will be engaged in making an intensive investigation of all apparel firms in the various towns and cities in the two regions, Arthur J. White, New York regional director of the wage and hour division, announced today.

Two crews consisting of three inspectors each, will start working upon their assignments today in Yonkers and Poughkeepsie, from which cities they will radiate into the surrounding towns and districts. The emphasis at this time upon wage-hour inspections of all establishments engaged in manufacture of apparel in Westchester county and in the Hudson valley is part of the national enforcement drive launched a few weeks ago by Colonel Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wage and hour division to bring the entire apparel industry throughout the country into full compliance with the federal wage and hour law.

The crew that is starting today in Poughkeepsie and from there will move into Kingston, Newburgh, Beacon and surrounding towns, consists of inspectors Jack Schwartz, James M. Chambers and Charles F. Moran. They have about 125 apparel manufacturers on their schedule.

Inquiry today at some of the local plants brought the information that as yet the inspectors have not begun their work in Kingston.

The apparel drive, Mr. White pointed out today, is the biggest assignment in the enforcement of minimum wages and maximum hours that the inspectional force of the wage and hour division has yet undertaken. Under the definition by the wage and hour division of the apparel industry, there are more than 16,000 establishments in the entire country which are under the apparel wage order, effective July 15, 1940.

Directing payment of at least 32½ cents an hour, 35 cents an hour, 37½ cents an hour and 40 cents an hour in the manufacture of various garments.

Based on the number of establishments to be visited, more than three quarters of the work in the national drive in the apparel industry is under the direction of Mr. White, whose region includes the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, in which are located more than 13,000 garment shops.

"The commonest violation encountered to date by our inspectors in this drive," said Mr. White, "is failure to keep records as directed by the regulations, especially failure to record the number of hours worked by the office force. We have also found violations of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the act among non-productive workers, such as office help, shipping clerks, porters and messengers, in a high percentage of the establishments inspected."

"Inspectors are stressing to these employers that record keeping is required for all office employees as well as productive workers, except those exempt as 'executive, administrative or professional' as those terms have been defined by the administrator. It is also being impressed upon employers that their non-productive workers as well as their productive employees are entitled to the minimum wage and overtime protection afforded by the act and the apparel wage order."

Upon completion of the apparel drive, the inspectors assigned to the regions will proceed on regular inspections of all types of establishments covered by the wage and hour law in Westchester and the Hudson valley, Mr. White announced.

Denver's Weather Is Slightly Whacky

Denver, Jan. 20 (AP)—The weather's screwy. There's been no snow for five weeks on the Rockies' eastern foothills.

A Himalayan mountain goat scrambled over an eight-foot fence at the Cheyenne mountain zoo near Colorado Springs and went looking for snow above timber line.

At Swink last week they picked strawberries. Pansies bloomed in Pueblo.

Buds swelled on phlox and rose bushes in Denver. Nurserymen fretted over the damage a sudden cold snap would inflict on lilacs and mock orange.

This has been going on since December 12, the last day Denver saw falling snow.

Four County Men Are Promoted by Officials at Dix

Mikesh, Cole, Schroeder
and Harkins Advanced
to First Lieutenants;
Throng Gives Gifts

Two Kingston men, one from Saugerties and another from Ellenville were promoted in the 156th Field Artillery at Fort Dix, N. J., it was announced today by the Associated Press.

The four promoted from second to first lieutenant are: John J. Mikesh, 106 West Chestnut street, Kingston; Richard J. Cole, 16 John street, Kingston; Andrew J. Schroeder, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, and Frank W. Harkins of Ellenville.

A post announcement made known a total of 44 officers' promotions.

Relatives and friends visited the fort by thousands yesterday, but for many the only contact with the troops consisted of passing gifts over a quarantine line.

Visitors were not permitted to enter areas marked off because of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases. Food from home and personal gifts had to be handed over the line without much social interchange.

Lieut. Col. Edgar F. Haines, post surgeon, announced that two new cases of scarlet fever had been reported and that 24 other contagious cases were not considered critical. He added that men who were recovered were being detained for observation at the hospital for the full period of quarantine.

Brig. Gen. Ralph K. Robertson, acting commander of the 44th division, announced closing of an investigation of live ammunition which was discovered recently in a supply of blank cartridges. He did not announce any findings.

Salesman Dies

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Harold Leighton, 35, a salesman, died in City Hospital yesterday of injuries received when he plunged from an upper window of an East 49th street office building Saturday.

Leighton, who struck a ledge overlooking a second floor extension, rose to his feet and walked about 15 feet across the roof before he collapsed. Police said he told hospital physicians he had not jumped and did not know what had happened to him. Officials at the New York Manufacturing Corporation, women's clothing manufacturers, said Leighton had been employed there for about 20 years and had a fine record.

Action Opens

An action growing out of a collision last February on Albany avenue was taken up for trial before Justice Harry E. Schirck and a jury this morning in supreme court. The action is brought by William Hopper against Edward O. Smith. Chris J. Flanagan, of Flanagan & Kaercher, appears for the plaintiff and Joseph B. Dugan for the defendant. Personal injuries as well as property damage is asked.

Five Burglaries Are Solved With Arrest of Three

Carl Heinrich, His Wife
and Orville Clarke Are
Accused of Hudson
Valley Series

With the arrest last week in Albany of Carl Heinrich, 45, his wife, Irene, 44, and Orville Clarke, 31, on a charge of committing a series of burglaries in the Hudson river valley, the Kingston police department believes that five local burglaries committed in the city during December have been solved.

Chief of Police Charles Phinney and Lieutenant Frederick C. Stoudt were in Albany Saturday and on their return to Kingston stated that the two men under arrest had confessed to the five local burglaries.

This morning Lieutenant Stoudt and members of the families whose homes were robbed last December motored to Albany to visit the pawn shops and the police department in an effort to identify some of the loot that had been stolen from their homes.

The local police say that the five burglaries netted the thieves more than \$1,000.

Former Residents

According to the police Heinrich and his wife are former residents of Kingston, residing at one time at 439 Washington avenue and also at 397 Foxhall avenue. Heinrich gave his occupation, when arrested, as that of a painter.

According to the local police the home of C. B. Hockenbury at 20 Mountain View avenue was burglarized on December 1, while the family were in Florida. The entire house was ransacked at the time and clothing, jewelry, a radio, a bank which held some money and linens were taken.

On December 6 the house of Charles Raible at 46 Lincoln street was robbed and \$200 worth of household goods stolen.

On December 23 the house of F. J. Ebelheiser at 29 Roosevelt avenue was entered and \$150 in clothing, jewelry, etc., taken.

On December 26, the home of Attorney Guido Napoleano at 251 Greenkill avenue was robbed when a fur piece and other articles were stolen.

The last house entered here was that of Raymond L. Fuller at 196 Mary's avenue where articles valued at more than \$100 were stolen.

Another burglary charged against the trio was that of the home of the Rev. Ray E. Kulman, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Saugerties. The family was in Philadelphia at the time attending a wedding. Entrance was obtained through an open cellar way in the rear of the parsonage. The parsonage was ransacked and a number of articles stolen, including a chest of silver which had been presented to the pastor when he relinquished the pastorate of the Lutheran Church at Ghent, Columbia county, to accept the pastorate of the Saugerties church.

The Heinrichs have four children, the youngest 18 months and the oldest 14 years. According to the authorities they took the four children with them in their tour of the Hudson valley and upstate cities where it is alleged that they committed a number of burglaries.

The trio went to Albany last November 23, according to the authorities and rented a house on Elm street in that city. The police say that according to the statements obtained from the trio that the Heinrichs had only known Clarke since last October 23, when Clarke was released from Auburn prison, after serving a term for burglary.

According to the police Clarke while confined in prison met a stepson of Heinrich.

The police say that the trio's travels had taken them to Wilmington, N. C., Scranton, Philadelphia, Columbus, Ohio, and New York state cities, including Kingston, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Saugerties and Binghamton.

Soon after Christmas the Binghamton police were handed reports of burglaries in that city. BCI Trooper John J. Sullivan of Troy said a routine checkup of tourists

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

'Do You Solemnly Swear . . . ?' Roosevelt Becomes 27th Man to Take Over Presidency

Day's Inauguration Ranks
as 38th in U. S. History;
F. D. R. Is Nation's
Sole Third-Term

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Today is the 38th presidential inauguration in American history, but Franklin D. Roosevelt is only the 27th man to go through the public ceremony.

It works out this way:

Mr. Roosevelt is either the 31st or 32nd president, depending on whether Cleveland's separated terms are counted once or twice. Four chief executives had been vice president who stepped up suddenly when the president died and therefore did not take the oath before cheering crowds.

Although Mr. Roosevelt is the only president to be elected three times, 10 others were inaugurated twice. They were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKinley and Wilson.

Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge served more than a full term each, but their first oaths were taken privately after the death of their predecessors, under whom they had been vice president.

Oaths of Office
The constitution prescribed this oath for President Roosevelt today:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

For the new vice president, Henry A. Wallace, custom provided that he should respond to the civil oath administered to all senators:

"Do you solemnly swear that you will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that you will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, that you take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that you will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which you are about to enter, so help you God?"

Cars Collide
Sunday morning shortly after 11 o'clock cars driven by Michael Jordan of 15 Purvis street and Michael Mayone of Glasco collided at the entrance to the Rondout Creek Bridge. No personal injuries were recorded, according to the police report of the crash.

Some informed sources predict— (Continued on Page Two)

State's Finances
Not on Schedule
Leaders of Both Parties Put
Matters Over for Week,
Awaiting Message

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—New York's legislature today experienced a lull before a financial storm expected to break. Republican majority leaders intimated, with Governor Lehman's submission of a 1941-42 state budget.

While lawmakers returned to the capitol to mull over defense measures in the session's third week, chieftains of both parties sidetracked all financial matters until a week from tonight when the Democratic executive will propose expenditures for the next fiscal year.

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75,000 See First Third Term Rites

Garner Swears in His
Successor, Henry A.
Wallace; Weather Is
Clear, Cold

Cites 'Real Peril'

Chief Executive Warns
of Pitfalls Centered
in Inaction

Text of President Roosevelt's
inaugural address will be
found on Page 2.

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, solemnly taking his third Presidential oath beneath the Capitol's sunflecked dome, proclaimed to defense-minded Americans today that "our strong purpose is to protect and perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

Before a shivering crowd estimated by Capitol police at more than 75,000, the President stood bareheaded beside Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, placed his hand on a worn old Dutch family Bible and promised to "preserve, protect and defend the constitution."

A mighty cheer went up from the multitude jamming the broad plaza. They kept up a deafening applause as Mr. Roosevelt stepped to the front of a white pillared pavilion and began a brief inaugural address which was, in effect, a sermon on the glories of democracy.

Democracy Is Not Dying
"Democracy is not dying," he said in measured tones. "We know it because we have seen it revive and grow."

"We know it can not die—because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise—an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority."

"We know it because democracy alone has constructed an unlimited civilization capable of infinite progress in the improvement of human life."

Just before Mr. Roosevelt took his oath as the country's first third term President, he sat attentively while John N. Garner, a smile creasing his ruddy face, swore in Henry A. Wallace of Iowa as his successor in the vice presidency.

The Chief Executive counseled at the outset of his talk against risking "the real peril of inaction" and interpolated before this phrase the words "We risk the real peril of isolation."

His words recalled to the audience his call for action eight years ago, at the time of his first inauguration, when a banking crisis faced the United States.

"Most vital to our present and our future is this experience of a democracy which successfully survived crisis at home; put away many evil things; built new structures on enduring lines; and through it all, maintained the fact of its democracy."

Asks Continued Spirit
He called for a continuation of "the spirit—the faith of America," saying:

"If we lose that sacred fire—if we let it be smothered with doubt and fear—then we shall reject the destiny which Washington strove so valiantly and so triumphantly to establish. The preservation of the spirit and faith of the nation (Continued on Page 10)

Strike Is Halted

C.I.O. Chief Says Labor
Must Keep Its Feet on
Ground, Aid U.S.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (AP)—Emphasizing the defense emergency, CIO President Philip Murray quickly halted a strike that threatened to stop production at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Irvin Works and told steel workers who were back on their jobs today that "grievances must be settled by orderly processes."

"I would be disastrous to lend comfort to a situation that might create idleness at this time," he asserted.

"There is a great confusion of thought and it behooves labor to keep it on the ground."

Text of President's Third Inaugural Address Today

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Text of President Roosevelt's inaugural address:

On each national day of inauguration since 1789, the people have renewed their sense of dedication to the United States.

In Washington's day the task of the people was to create and weld together a nation.

In Lincoln's day the task of the people was to preserve that nation from disruption from within.

In this day the task of the people is to save that nation and its institutions from disruption from without.

To us there has come a time, in the midst of swift happenings, to pause for a moment and take stock—to recall what our place in history has been, and to rediscover what we are and what we may be. If we do not, we risk the real peril of inaction.

Counted by Human Spirit

Lives of nations are determined not by the count of years, but by the lifetime of the human spirit. The life of a man is three-score years and ten; a little more, a little less. The life of a nation is the fullness of the measure of its will to live.

There are men who doubt this. There are men who believe that democracy, as a form of government and a frame of life, is limited or measured by a kind of mystical and artificial fate—that, for some unexplained reason, tyranny and slavery have become the surging wave of the future—and that freedom is an ebbing tide.

But we Americans know that this is not true.

Eight years ago, when the life of this republic seemed frozen by a fatalistic terror, we proved that this is not true. We were in the midst of shock—but we acted quickly, boldly, decisively.

These later years have been living years—fruitful years for the people of this democracy. For they have brought to us greater security and, I hope, a better understanding that life's ideals are to be measured in other than material things.

Most vital to our present and our future is this experience of a democracy which successfully survived crisis at home; put away many evil things; built new structures on enduring lines; and, through it all, maintained the fact of its democracy.

Action Has Been Taken

For action has been taken within the three-way framework of the

constitution of the United States. The coordinate branches of the government continue freely to function. The bill of rights remains inviolate. The freedom of elections is wholly maintained. Prophets of the downfall of American democracy have seen their dire predictions come to naught.

Democracy is not dying. We know it because we have seen it revive—and grow.

We know it cannot die—because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise—an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority.

We know it because democracy alone, of all forms of government, enlists the full force of men's enlightened will.

We know it because democracy alone has constructed an unlimited civilization capable of infinite progress in the improvement of human life.

We know it because, if we look below the surface, we sense it—spreading on every continent—for it is the most humane, the most advanced, and in the end the most unconquerable of all forms of human society.

A nation, like a person, has a body—a body that must be fed and clothed and housed, invigorated and rested, in a manner that measures up to the objectives of our time.

A nation, like a person, has a mind—a mind that must be kept informed and alert, that must know itself, that understands the hopes and the needs of its neighbors—all the other nations that live within the narrowing circle of the world.

And a nation, like a person, has something deeper, something more permanent, something larger than the sum of all its parts. It is that something which matters most to its future—which calls forth the most sacred guarding of its present.

It is a thing for which we find it difficult—even impossible—to hit upon a single, simple word.

And yet we all understand what it is—the spirit—the faith of America. It is the product of centuries. It was born in the multitudes of those who came from many lands—some of high degree, but mostly plain people—and sought here, early and late, to find freedom more freely.

No Mere Phase

The democratic aspiration is no mere recent phase in human history. It is human history. It permeated the ancient life of early peoples. It blazed anew in the middle ages. It was written in Magna Carta.

In the Americas its impact has been irresistible. America has been the new world in all tongues, to all peoples, not because this continent was a new-found land, but because all those who came here believed they could create upon this continent a new life—a life that should be new in freedom.

Its vitality was written into our own Mayflower compact, into the Declaration of Independence, into the Constitution of the United States, into the Gettysburg address.

Those who first came here to carry out the longings of their spirit and the millions who followed, and the stock that sprang from them—all have moved forward constantly and consistently toward an ideal which in itself has gained stature and clarity with each generation.

The hopes of the republic cannot forever tolerate either under-served poverty or self-serving wealth.

We know that we still have far to go; that we must more greatly build the security and the opportunity and the knowledge of every citizen, in the measure justified by the resources and the capacity of the land.

But it is not enough to achieve these purposes alone. It is not enough to clothe and feed the body of this nation, and instruct and inform its mind. For there is also

the spirit. And of the three, the greatest is the spirit.

Without the body and mind, as all men know, the nation could not live.

But if the spirit of America were killed, even though the nation's body and mind, constricted in an alien world, lived on, the America we know would have perished.

That spirit—that faith—speaks to us in our daily lives in ways of ten unnoticed, because they seem so obvious. It speaks to us here in the capital of the nation. It speaks to us through the processes of government in the sovereignties of forty-eight states.

It speaks to us in our cities, in our towns, and in our villages. It speaks to us from the other nations of the hemisphere, and from those across the seas—the enslaved, as well as the free. Sometimes we fail to hear or heed these voices of freedom because to us the privilege of our freedom is such an old, old story.

The destiny of America was proclaimed in words of prophecy spoken by our first president in his first inaugural in 1789—words almost directed, it would seem, to this year of 1941: "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the Republican model of government are justly considered . . . deeply, finally, staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people."

If we lose that sacred fire—if we let it be smothered with doubt and fear—then we shall reject the destiny which Washington strove so valiantly and so triumphantly to establish. The preservation of the spirit and faith of the nation does, and will, furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice that we may make in the cause of national defense.

In the face of great perils never before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to perpetuate the integrity of democracy. For this we must the spirit of America, and the faith of America. We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God.

And a nation, like a person, has something deeper, something more permanent, something larger than the sum of all its parts. It is that something which matters most to its future—which calls forth the most sacred guarding of its present.

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Group of Fourteen To Go to Albany For Army Service

(Continued From Page One)

Woodstock.

George J. Marburger of 207 Clifton avenue.

Clayton W. Ryan of Broadway.

Elwood R. DuBois of 147 Henry street.

Raymond J. Sickler of 173 Lincoln street.

Frederick W. Sleight of 69 Grace street.

Thomas J. Kelly of 18 Spruce street.

Robert S. Reardon of 611 Delaware avenue.

William Palen of 23 Stephan street.

Kenneth Ostrander of 32 East Clinton avenue, Tenafly, N. J.

Donald E. Vogel of 17 South Wall street.

Clifford J. Woerner of 16 Roosevelt avenue.

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Opposition Senators Might Introduce Substitute Bill To Replace Outright Gift to British of Billion or Two

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Countering Wendell L. Willkie's renewed endorsement of the salient points in President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain bill, opposition senators talked today of introducing a substitute measure for an outright gift to the British of \$1,000,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000.

Indications that this "gift" strategy would be employed in the determined fight for defeat of the lease-lend legislation served notice that inauguration day signified no armistice in the developing legislative contest.

Discussion of the substitute proposal was heard after Willkie met with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull yesterday in a flying visit to the capital before his transatlantic clipper trip.

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Eight years ago, when the life of this republic seemed frozen by a fatalistic terror, we proved that this is not true. We were in the midst of shock—but we acted quickly, boldly, decisively.

These later years have been living years—fruitful years for the people of this democracy. For they have brought to us greater security and, I hope, a better understanding that life's ideals are to be measured in other than material things.

Most vital to our present and our future is this experience of a democracy which successfully survived crisis at home; put away many evil things; built new structures on enduring lines; and, through it all, maintained the fact of its democracy.

Action has been taken within the three-way framework of the

constitution of the United States. The coordinate branches of the government continue freely to function. The bill of rights remains inviolate. The freedom of elections is wholly maintained. Prophets of the downfall of American democracy have seen their dire predictions come to naught.

Democracy is not dying. We know it because we have seen it revive—and grow.

We know it cannot die—because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise—an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority.

We know it because democracy alone, of all forms of government, enlists the full force of men's enlightened will.

We know it because democracy alone has constructed an unlimited civilization capable of infinite progress in the improvement of human life.

We know it because, if we look below the surface, we sense it—spreading on every continent—for it is the most humane, the most advanced, and in the end the most unconquerable of all forms of human society.

A nation, like a person, has a body—a body that must be fed and clothed and housed, invigorated and rested, in a manner that measures up to the objectives of our time.

Wednesday to survey conditions in England at first hand.

From Mr. Roosevelt Willkie received a penned note to Prime Minister Churchill. The message, carrying the greeting "Dear Mr. Churchill," said that the 1940 Republican nominee for President was trying to keep politics out of the American defense program. It also expressed the wish that Britain would weather the storm of war.

Willkie said that his conferences with the President and Hull were "very pleasant" and added that they had "extended every courtesy" for his forthcoming trip.

Word circulated that senators opposing the legislation were working on a substitute measure to make a cash gift to Britain. It was said authoritatively that their big drive would be made for approval of the substitute, which would provide an initial outlay of not more than \$2,000,000,000.

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), opposition leader, declared that "there is a goodly number of senators who oppose this legislation who would be willing to vote a definite amount of money and give it to Great Britain, the sum depending upon what army and navy experts feel would be necessary to aid the British at this time."

"They see no reason why we should grant totalitarian powers to the President in the name of building up our defenses or in the name of helping democracies throughout the world."

Wheeler said that "another group of senators" opposed giving Britain aid until she had exhausted her credits and those of her possessions.

John Nance Garner is the fourth vice president in history to have served two full terms. The others were John Adams, with President Washington; Daniel D. Tompkins, with Monroe; and Thomas R. Marshall, with Woodrow Wilson.

The Washington police have been instructed to be extra courteous to inauguration-day visitors. When they see pedestrians jaywalking they preface their admonitions with, "I don't know whether you're a stranger in town, but in Washington . . ."

A tradition of a century and a half that Capitol flags be at half staff from the time a member of Congress died until his burial was abandoned today—because of the tradition-shattering third term inauguration of President Roosevelt. Capitol officials decided that the flags, lowered last week because of the death of Rep. Massingale (D.-Okla.), would be raised during the inaugural ceremonies and parade. Afterward the flags will return to half staff until Massingale's burial tomorrow.

The only mention of politics during the inauguration events came when Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman,

honor of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. An interesting program is being planned.

Village Notes

New Paltz, Jan. 20—Lemuel W. Atkins entertained a group of his friends at his home on Tricor avenue during the week to celebrate his 11th birthday. Games were played and each enjoyed a ride on "Pal," the young host's pony. The luncheon included three birthday cakes with candles on each. Those present were: Gilbert Marx, George Mackey, Robert Matteson, Robert Fisher, Olin Frazier, George Denmeir, John and Rex Cunningham.

Thursday morning at about 2:30 o'clock the New Paltz firemen responded to a call to the place of Dominick Canale at Ohioville. Mr. Canale discovered the fire in the large house closely adjoining his residence and belonging to him and went in the call. The building was beyond saving and burned to the ground, but through the work of the firemen Mr. Canale's residence was saved. Besides the water in the boiler tank, that in a cistern in the Canale residence was available. The family who had occupied the building had moved out the day before but a wood fire had been kept going to prevent pipes from freezing. Mr. Canale estimated the damage at about \$5,000. An insurance was carried.

The Misses Nancy Wulfschleger, Geraldine and Nancy Richards were the guests of Miss Jane Van Winkle at a luncheon in Stone Ridge Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dalmain and three daughters will move from New Paltz to the shaft property in Plattekill where Dr. Dalmain is employed as shaft doctor.

Miss June Chambers, who was called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Ira Zimmerman, has returned to her studies at Cornell.

Mrs. John J. Dorman represents New Paltz on the Ulster County Committee for the President's Birthday Ball.

Wesley Van Vliet, who was injured in an auto accident recently, was brought home Monday from Vassar Hospital in an ambulance and is reported as for one being in such a critical condition he is doing fine and is allowed two visitors a day.

Anderson Brothers have taken over Joe Sullivan's fuel oil and kerosene business and have installed new equipment, including an automatic ticket writer meter. Frank Martin will be the oil delivery man.

Pink Announces

New Insurance Rates

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—New insurance rates involving an overall statewide reduction of 7.8 per cent on private automobiles, commercial cars and garages for bodily injury and property damage became effective today.

State Insurance Superintendent Louis H. Pink said the reduction would result in a saving of about \$3,450,000 this year, with private car owners saving \$2,261,000, commercial car owners \$1,002,000 and garage owners \$185,000.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.—Adv.

Inauguration Sidelights

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—The capital's merchants, accustomed to crowds and parades, lost no time in boarding up their store windows to protect them against the crush of spectators. Some estimates placed the expected inaugural throngs as high as 1,000,000.

The 50-piece Boston Band, ready to march in the inaugural parade, accompanied about 300 Massachusetts Democrats to Washington but officials ruled it out of the inaugural line of march because it was "not a military organization."

It's an inauguration baby at "Tommy-the-Corks." A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Corcoran. The proud father is better known as one of President Roosevelt's close advisors on many major New Deal measures. He married his secretary, the former Miss Margaret Dowd, last March.

Mrs. J. Carl Pryor of Burlington, Iowa, who directed campaign activities of Democratic women in 13 midwestern states, got a surprise when she arrived yesterday. She was alighting from a taxi at her hotel and a man proffered his hand. The man was the 1940 Republican presidential nominee. "I came in for President Roosevelt's inauguration," Mrs. Pryor said later, "and the first man I shake hands with in town is Wendell Willkie!"

Wendell L. Willkie, who left

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 20—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will serve a cafeteria supper at the church Tuesday, January 21.

Mrs. James L. Lumb of New Hackensack road, Poughkeepsie, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the New Paltz Study Club at the Normal School on Tuesday.

Fred M. Sargent is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard entertained Ralph Ackerman Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Swift visited Mrs. Flannigan in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Ayers entertained guests from Poughkeepsie over the weekend.

Ralph Gardner of Main street has placed an ancient gun and revolver in the New Paltz Memorial House. The gun was used by his grandfather, Gilbert Palmatier, in general training on the New Paltz flats. The revolver is one of the first of its kind. He has also loaned an old handmade wooden ladle. Mr. Gardner belongs to one of the old families of New Paltz.

Auxiliary Meets

New Paltz, Jan. 20—The Auxiliary of the American Legion held its regular meeting Monday evening. The president, Mrs. H. Zimmerman, presided. The following reports were given: Welfare for the month of December was \$11.40, which includes a Christmas basket, clothing and toys; rehabilitation \$29.48; membership 46; publicity, 15 inches; coupons 76.

Presented the American Legion with a check of \$25. A naval plate will be disposed of at the next meeting. Mrs. Grace DeWitt was appointed season chairman to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Constance Kaitos. The Auxiliary will hold an old fashioned dance on February 14. Mrs. Amanda Curtis is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. H. Zimmerman.

Mrs. L. Van DeMark, Mrs. Winckelman, Mrs. Michaels and Mrs. George Brannigan. Mrs. Katie Ackert will be chairman of the refreshment committee. The members of the Legion will entertain the members of the Auxiliary at a roast pork dinner and dance January 23. The Daughters of the Legion will serve a bean supper January 27 at 5:30 until all are served.

Dutch Arms Meets

New Paltz, Jan. 20—There were 97 present at the Dutch Arms meeting Tuesday night. Before the business session there was music by Joe Walker with the violin and Joe Cleveland with the accordion. Cleveland Hall gave several piano selections. D. V. Z. Bogert also had a part in the opening program. The business session included the re-election of last year's officers. They are: President, Peter H. Harp; Benjamin H. Matteson and Raymond Miller, vice presidents; Albert H. Schoonmaker; and Robert Fordshaw, treasurer. It was decided to change the dues from the annual basis to a meeting basis. Next came sound movies of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., entitled "At Your Finger Tips." Other pictures shown were "Making Money" and "Know Your Money." Refreshments were served by the committee of Chef Leonard Newkirk, Byron Terwilliger, Arthur Polhamus, Chester Decker and DeWitt Beebe. The next meeting on February 11 will be in

Marshall Is Killed

Wakefield, R. I., Jan. 20 (AP)—William Marshall, 55, of Harmon, N. Y., assistant superintendent of construction at the Quonset naval air station, died in South County Hospital yesterday morning eight hours after an automobile in which he was riding skidded in the dense fog and overturned. Henry Hughes, 73, of Narragansett, driver of the car, pleaded innocent in district court to driving to endanger, resulting in death. He was held in \$3,000 bail for trial February 3.

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FOR COAL CALL 4379

STOVE \$9.75
EGG
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PEA \$8.25
BUCK \$7.00
RICE \$6.00

Guaranteed for Quality and Weight.

MORE HEAT! LESS ASHES! NO WASTE!

CENTRAL COAL AND FUEL

14 CEDAR ST. PHONE 4379

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Folk Dance Club
To Entertain Guests

Members of the Folk Dancing Club of School No. 8 will be hosts to their friends this afternoon at a party at the schoolhouse. The dance committee has selected favorite dances learned during the year which the club members will teach to their guests during the afternoon. The dances selected by the committee are two Swedish, three early American and one German dance.

Acting on the party arrangements are Dolores Miller, Shirley Petramelli, Ellen Fallon, Lester Green and Robert Adams, in charge of refreshments; Janet Piester, Theresa Schatzel, Doris Palmer, Marion Lester, and Richard Scott, in charge of the decorations; and Eugene White, Mary Louise Riehl, Shirley Miller and Eleanor Mayone, in charge of the selections of the dances.

The chaperones for the afternoon will be Mrs. Sarah Gallagher, grade seven teacher; Miss Helen Bradburn, club advisor; Raymond H. Rignall, principal of School No. 8 and Mrs. Rignall.

Children to Give Play

The pupils of No. 7 School will present the song play, "Rumpelstiltskin," on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of that school. It is the story of a crafty little gnome who almost got away with the queen's baby, but was foiled by the littlest page. There is a regular, royal king and a miller, very proud of his daughter, who is beautiful but unable to spin straw into gold. There are the queen's lovely attendants and a whole chorus of cottagers and marketers, guards and gnomes. The sprightly songs and gambols are being industriously practiced by the children in order that a finished performance will greet the eyes of those attending the play. The play will be given in the M. J. M. School auditorium.

Coterie Studies Actor

The Coterie met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Linton Doherty on Broadway. The paper for the afternoon was on "George Arliss, Actor" and was presented by Miss Isabel Thompson in connection with the year's study of "Contemporary Biographies of Our Time." The club will meet again February 1 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Russell on Brewster street.

Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance and costume party will be held at St. Mary's School hall Friday, February 14, under the auspices of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church. Modern and old fashioned dancing will be enjoyed and there will be prizes for novelty dances.

Parish Aid Has Tea

The tea held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Mathers on Main street with Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, co-hostess for the benefit of the Parish Aid Society of St. John's Episcopal Church was a delightful affair. The beautifully appointed tea table was presided over during the afternoon by Mrs. Maurice W. Verno, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Mrs. Joseph T. Garland and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps. Assisting the hostesses with serving were the Misses Marion Obenatus, Nancy Boice, Phyllis Ertel, Jane Holcomb, and Marjorie Harland.

During the afternoon the following program was given: Two vocal solos, "Will O' the Wisp" by Charles Gilbert Spross and "My Lil' Batten" by Lily Strickland, sung by Mrs. Phillips Ramsay, accompanied by Mrs. Walter T.

Celebrated Third Birthday



Terry Woodvine, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodvine of Albany avenue extension, celebrated his birthday Saturday afternoon at his home. Seated above, left to right, are Donna Cardone, Terry Woodvine, Mary Lou Craft, Frederick Mason and Joyce Cardone. Standing are Harry Craft, Shirley Wier and Elizabeth Mason.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Helen Hadden Finch and Miss Elizabeth Hadden of Poughkeepsie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley. On Saturday Mrs. Loughran entertained at a small bridge party in honor of her guests. Three tables were in play.

Miss Louise Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of 35 Emerson street, has been chosen for the feminine lead in the annual Hartwick College Dramatic Club's spring production, "Moor Boys" by C. G. Loeber.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Garland and Miss Marjorie Garland of Smith avenue motored to Scranton, Pa., on Friday where they attended the Scranton University and Williamsport-Dickinson College basketball game. Joseph Garland, Jr., is a member of the latter team.

Private First Class John J. Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer of Connelly has left with the 101st anti-tank battalion Co. B for Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Edwin T. Lacey entertained the members of the Tuesday evening club at dessert bridge Saturday evening at her home on Fairmont avenue.

Miss Almira Porter, principal of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, has been elected to serve as a director of the New York State Nurses' Association, District 1.

Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell entertained at luncheon and bridge on Friday at her home on Main street in honor of Mrs. Helen Hadden Finch and Miss Elizabeth Hadden of Poughkeepsie, house guests of Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley. Honors were awarded to Mrs. E. F. Sibley, Mrs. Finch and Mrs. C. Victor Livingston.

Miss Marion Myer, a senior student at the Cochran School of Nursing, St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, spent the week-end at her home in Mahanetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wangler of Woodstock entertained 16 guests at dinner on Saturday at their home.

David Rinaldi of Saugerties was recently elected president of the student council at the Albany Business College.

Miss Marcia Raskin of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Miss Mildred Cohen of 44 Abel street.

Club Notices

Mother's Association

The Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 21, at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly hall. Mrs. Bernard Forst will speak on "A Vocal Career" and will also sing a group of songs. She will be accompanied by Miss Edna Merrihew.

Home Department

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all-day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Newkirk on Harwich street.

Home Service

Winter Colds Demand Intelligent Nursing



Mustard Plaster Is Effective

Winter is here, adding to the problems of the home nurse, making it more important than ever to have right information. Colds — what a bogey they are if you don't know their proper care! But when you do know, how quickly and effectively you can act. What to do if a cold has settled in your patient's chest? Nothing's better than a mustard plaster.

For an adult, mix one part mustard to three parts flour and add hot water to make a paste. Spread thinly over half a piece of muslin, leaving an inch around the three edges. Now fold edges over and turn the other half of the muslin down over the paste. After applying olive oil to your patient's chest, put on the plaster and cover with flannel. When the skin turns pink, remove plaster, put flannel on chest.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT NURSING to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and NAME of booklet.

Hostess on Eighth Birthday



Marilyn Maines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maines of 127 Pine Grove avenue, was hostess to a group of her friends on her eighth birthday on Saturday. Seated left to right are Carol Dawkins, Nancy La Tour, Mary Bradley, Donald Bradley, Jean Henderson, Marilyn Maines, Helen Long and Betty Jaffer. Standing are Rosemary Weishaupt, Gerald and Albert Handley, Bernard Redmond, Eleanor Nock, Joan Cahill, Marilyn and Maureen Rice and Charlotte Cahill.

Problems of Fruit Growing Will Be Convention Topic

Problems of fruit growing and marketing will be discussed by both research specialists and growers at the annual meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society in Kingston January 29 to 31.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the first report of a joint fruit committee set up by the Horticultural Society and the State Farm Bureau Federation last spring.

The committee has made considerable progress in outlining some of the major problems facing the industry. At Kingston committee members will conduct a forum in an endeavor to obtain all possible ideas and recommendations from Hudson Valley growers.

Especially important this year will be the session on the outlook for the fruit industry. "What the Fruit Industry Needs Today" will be discussed by Dr. William Neal, chief of the fruit and vegetable

division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Fred A. Motz, the department's specialist in foreign fruit marketing, will review the world outlook. Dr. Motz for years was attached to the American embassy in London and traveled all over Europe in the interest of American growers. Recently he has returned from a survey of South American markets.

The agricultural research program of New York state will be reviewed by the two men in charge of it. They are Dr. Carl E. Ladd, dean of the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Dr. P. J. Parrott, director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station.

As in past years, each morning and afternoon session will open with a "question box" in which growers may present their questions for answer by specialists and other growers.

Flynn Takes Lead

In "Santa Fe Trail"

"Santa Fe Trail," the new Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland co-starring picture, which opened

CRISP LINGERIE-TRIMMED STYLE

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9601

Frosty-white lingerie touches give that fresh-from-the-bandbox look for Spring! Here's a delightful example in Pattern 9601, a Marian Martin creation for matrons. The graceful collar, the cascading jabot and the cuffs are all shown in crisp white, edged with pretty lace. Self-fabric may be used if you prefer, or you might like just a simple V-shaped neckline. The dress itself is designed for slimming, with the soft, figure-enhancing bodice lines held in place by shirring at the shoulders and above the waist. Two front skirt panels narrow you from the waist down; the back is plain. There's a straight-hanging jacket included.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 dress requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

It's ready — our new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK FOR 1941! Order a copy today, and do your Spring shopping without going further than the mailbox. For here are dozens of smart, easily-made styles shown in realistic colors. Here are attractive, new-season wardrobes for every member of the family; for every occasion from morning to night. There are tips on the newest silhouettes and fabrics, too. This indispensable home fashion guide is YOURS FOR JUST FIFTEEN CENTS! A PATTERN IS ALSO FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER COST TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Leftovers can make a meal.

Leftovers Starred

Dinner Menu for 3 or 4

Turkey Chowder Crackers

Cabbage Relish Salad

Sour Cream Fruit Tarts

Coffee for Adults

Milk for Children

Turkey Chowder

Leftover turkey, bones stuffing, gravy.

1/3 cup celery leaves.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cold water to cover.

2 tablespoons salt pork.

2 tablespoons minced onions.

1 tablespoon minced parsley.

1 cup cubed boiled potatoes.

3 cups milk.

3 tablespoons butter.

2 tablespoons flour.

Crushed crackers.

1/4 teaspoon paprika.

Simmer bones, celery, salt and water 40 minutes in a covered pan. Strain and pour over the onions which have simmered five minutes with the salt pork. Add parsley, potatoes and milk and simmer ten minutes, then mix in the butter blended with the flour. Cook until slightly thick. Serve in hot bowls and sprinkle with crackers and paprika.

Sour Cream Fruit Tarts

2 eggs, beaten

1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup sour cream

2 teaspoons flour

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/3 cup nut meats, shaved

1/4 cup raisins (or dates)

Mix ingredients and pour into shallow unbaked tarts. Bake ten minutes in a moderate oven — about 375 degrees. Lower the heat and bake 20 minutes in a moderately slow oven — about 325 degrees. Serve cold.

HOME BUREAU

A business meeting of Home Bureaus has been called for Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, county chairman. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All members are urged to attend as definite plans will be made for the Women's Legislative Forum in Albany. Leaders are particularly urged to attend this meeting.

On Ticket Committee

Three new names have been added to the ticket committee for the Kingston Hospital Ball Saturday, February 1. They are Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and Mrs. Robert McCaig. The dance will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel with the Meyer-Davis orchestra playing for the dancing.

Miss Vanderveer to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Vanderveer of 26 Emerson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Crosby Vanderveer, to William J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Anderson of Buffalo. Mr. Anderson attended R. P. I. and is connected with the Hercules Powder Co. in Port Ewen.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Girl Who Was Reimbursed After Giving Box of Candy Is Hurt and Brings Her Problem to Emily Post.

Man, Whose Family Had Been Hospitable, Probably Thought She Was Depriving Herself, She Is Told.

It always delights me to be asked a brand-new question to which the answer, like that of a riddle, must be guessed. The following experience described by a young girl fits into the guessing-the-answer category. Her letter says:

"While visiting relatives I met some members of another branch of the family and they couldn't do enough to make my visit pleasant. On my last visit to their house I took a large box of good candy, because I had discovered the family had a sweet tooth. Thank you, you said, but at the time I thought a little coolly. I was right, because the day I left, they came down to the station to say goodbye and as I was stepping onto the train the father pushed a bill into my hand and said, 'We appreciate the candy but we'd rather you let us pay for it.' This all happened so suddenly that I didn't get the full effect of it until after the train pulled out.

"My reaction rather spoils my pleasant recollection of their gracious hospitality. I feel that they mistook by impulse to take them a very ordinary evidence of appreciation for an attempt to 'settle my bill.' I am really unhappy about it. Was I wrong or were they wrong, and what, in either case, do I do now?"

In answer to this, the first point to make is that the taking of candy by a guest to a hostess is one of the most conventional as well as natural things in the world. And thanking you cooly was lacking in courtesy, to begin with. But to repudiate the friendly gesture of your gift by forcing you to accept repayment, is at first thought impossible to understand.

However, let us try to see what can have been the motive that prompted this man to deprive you of your pleasure in taking a gift. Surely it was a perfectly human impulse to want to show some appreciation of their kindness to you. For some reason, they were not glad about it — at the same time I think it must be granted that their intentions were kind. I think, therefore, that theirs was probably the protective point of view that older people who are

well-to-do always have toward young people whose purses are known to be slim.

If this is the situation, then I am sure that their reaction was fear that you may have deprived yourself, and the father could not bear to let you. In any case, my advice is to forget this one incident and remember the many others that proved their interest and affection for you. On no account should you send the money back. This would spoil everything for always.

The more I think of it, the more certain I am that their attitude was a protective one, developed through their affection for you. Perhaps some day you can explain — what they don't understand, what in fact, many of us older people find it impossible to understand — that young people resent our impulse to code, and still more do they resent our inability to freely accept their impulse of generosity with appreciation of the spirit in which they offered their gifts. (May I ask all who are on the far-beyond side of forty to please note!)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Have you seen Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Service"? Send for it today, enclosing ten cents. Address: Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

HOW TO LOOK LOVELIER

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FAD Beauty Salon

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CLIP THIS RECIPE

McPork Pie

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cut: 1 lb. lean, raw pork in 1/2-inch cubes

Brown with: 1/2 cups sliced onions 1 tbs. fat

Place over: 2 cups diced apples

Blend together and pour over: 1/4 cup salt 1/4 cup McCormick Pepper 1/2 cup McCormick Dry Mustard 1 cup condensed consommé 1/4 cup flour

Cover, bake in moderate oven (350°F) 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Uncover and top with 1 1/2 cups hot, mashed, seasoned potatoes. Return to oven to brown.

We believe that McCormick's Tea, served with the above recipe, will make your meal a complete success.

"MCCORMICK" SPICES: For the same reason as above, McCormick's spices are "McCormick" by a vacuum process to destroy as much as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.

MCCORMICK'S "McCormick" Spices

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress caused by monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving such round, nervous feelings of "ditt-ditt" days. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drug store.

Colds Have Launched A "BLITZKRIEG"!!

Watch Out For Your Family!

NOW with epidemic colds spreading their misery — be careful, be as careful as you can. Do everything possible to help safeguard your family against the "blitzkrieg". There are certain time-tested precautions you can take that may save you and yours a great deal of sickness, worry and expense.

First of all, get plenty of rest, good sound sleep. Eat simple but nourishing food — vegetables and fresh fruits if available. Drink plenty of water and keep elimination regular. Take some exercise every day — preferably outdoors in clean, fresh air. Then let trustworthy Vicks help you.

Use These Two Time-Tested Treatments Whenever Needed

To Help Prevent Many Colds from Developing



At the first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation — put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol on each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing. Because Vapo-Rol is expressly designed to help your natural defenses against colds in the nose and upper throat where most colds start.

NOTE: If by chance you have a head cold, a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up both sides of the nose should quickly relieve misery. It helps soothe irritation, shrink swollen membranes and clear out mucus-clogged nasal passages. As a result it makes breathing freer and easier and brings you comfort.

TIME-TESTED
VICKS VAPOROL

To Quickly Relieve Miseries of Developed Colds



3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest. Spread a thick layer over chest and cover up. This more thorough treatment actually increases the important STIMULATING-POULTICE action and PENETRATING-VAPOR action of VapoRub. And makes this famous old family standby work faster and longer to relieve distress of colds.

TIME-TESTED
VICKS VAPORUB

REMEMBER THIS... Both Vapo-Rol and VapoRub have been thoroughly tested through years of constant use in millions of homes. If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly — or if more serious trouble seems to threaten — call in your family physician right away.

BLACKHEADS

—also—

externally caused

PIMPLES

RELIEVED BY MILDLY MEDICATED

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

CARD PARTY

CENTRAL FIRE STATION

EAST O'REILLY ST.

FRI. EVE., JAN. 24, 8:15 P. M.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Welner Hose

Public Invited—Refreshments

Admission 35c

CARD PARTY

—TONIGHT—

MANNERCHOR HALL

37 GREENKILL AVE.

Auspices

LADIES' AUXILIARY

COUGHING? GET A BOTTLE

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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 Member New York Associated Presses.
 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
 Kingston Office, 522

National Representative
 Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
 New York Office..... 10 Rockefeller Plaza
 Chicago Office..... 108 N. Michigan Avenue
 Rochester Office..... 643 Lincoln Alliance Building
 Denver Office..... 711 Bus Terminal Building
 San Francisco Office..... 681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 20, 1941.

WORKERS' VITAMINS

A Minneapolis machine company, long accustomed to serious interruption of its work in February when as many as half the employees were sometimes absent at one time because of colds, has been doing something about it this winter. It began a while back to issue daily rations of vitamins to workers.

"Our personal experience with cod liver oil capsules and other vitamin tablets when taken consistently during the winter months is that they build up an effective resistance to colds," explains the president of the company. There is no compulsion, though effort is made to interest all the men. Every employee receives daily a folded paper cup with the vitamin ration. On the cups are printed statements, a different one every day, describing the purpose of the dose or giving various bits of health advice.

Next month the company will find out whether its plan has worked. If there is any marked reduction in the amount of illness among employees, the vitamin ration will seem to be justified. Results will be of particular interest now because of the epidemic of mild influenza which has been spreading through a great part of the country. If the vitamin-fed workmen dodge the flu along with the common cold, the cost of \$500 for 400 men over a 90-day period will seem low.

It may be, too, that the vitamins will increase the men's energy and enable them to do more efficient work. They should be better than a pep talk for the purpose.

STARS AND BIRCH RODS

"The war in Europe has been an aid to unity in America," observes an editor. We should hope so! For if we were not getting together now, we'd probably be fat picking for Adolf Hitler or some other super-man or super-state that has had the gumption to unify itself and operate as an inseparable team.

Besides, all our traditions are of unity. It is in the very name of our country, the "United" States. It is in our national motto, "E Pluribus Unum." We are many in one and one composed of many.

These terms were originally applied to the separate colonies or states that composed our nation, rather than the individual people. But the whole thing hangs together—it is all the same idea, that we are organized to operate as a united people in spite of party differences and social cleavages. And usually we do.

The ancient Romans had the same idea and expressed it in a striking way. We have our flag with stars for the states; they had their "Fasces" which were a bundle of rods enclosing an ax. One rod by itself meant nothing, but together they signified power and authority. And with that symbol they conquered the world.

A WISE, GENTLE RACE

The Chinese have a neat formula for their military strategy. They say they "swap space for time." That is, when hard pressed they retreat to gain time for preparing another advance. It's a phrase that an individual, too, might use for his own personal or business affairs.

Another good thing about those philosophic Chinese is their sense of humor. They have as much humor as Americans, though it is quieter than ours. "Despite all the miseries of war," says an American observer, "they can still find joy of life in little things."

They are incredibly industrious and frugal. Many of them live on one meal a day, and that is likely to consist of things that Americans would throw away. And however poor they may be, they do not lose their natural courtesy and dignity.

On the whole, it seems as if the world needs those Chinese. And it is quite possible that they will survive richer, ruder and more violent races.

PAN-AMERICANISM

Mexico in its present administration takes time out occasionally to strike a blow for freedom instead of kicking Uncle Sam's shins. Such a case occurred the other day when Foreign Minister Padilla at a press confer-

ence announced that Mexico would consider aggression against any Pan-American country as an aggression against Mexico.

If a few other leading nations of Latin-America would follow this example, Pan-Americanism would soon be a genuine factor in this hemisphere, as it never can be while the United States is carrying all the responsibility. The ideal arrangement would be a vital and effective league for mutual defense among the Latin-American countries, with Uncle Sam merely helping them when asked.

There seems to be a good deal of horse-trading at Washington these days. And that's all right, if there are no Trojan horses involved.

Believe it or not, three immigrant families are returning from Ohio to Germany, via Asia, because Hitler Land is "the land of opportunity."

The world is so full of a number of things that a lot of us had entirely forgotten there was going to be another Presidential inauguration.

As between "war mongers" and "war prolongers" we imagine Hitler finds the latter hard to bear.

Nobody seems to be demanding that Adolf Hitler state his peace terms.

The biggest business in this country is government.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 EATING FOOD TO PREVENT NERVOUSNESS

When we think of the United States and Canada with an "overabundance" of food and are told that many of the inhabitants are suffering for lack of food, it may be hard to understand why such a condition exists. These people are starving, not because they are not getting enough food, but because they are not eating the right kinds of food. They are not getting enough vitamins — the little food helps or aids — that bring out or make available for use the full nutritive value of foods.

The United States Department of Agriculture states that many of the diets used lack three valuable vitamins: A, D, and B 1, and they also lack calcium (lime). "In most cases it was not lack of money, but lack of knowledge of the right foods to buy."

In Great Britain, at war, there is not only the need of foods to give strength and energy, but foods must also contain those substances that build up the nerves, or keep them in good condition. Today it is known that vitamin B1 is perhaps the best known food for tired or frayed nerves, and for the pain and discomfort resulting from worn or disturbed nerves.

In cases where vitamin B1 is not taken in sufficient quantities reports show that even where diet is otherwise abundant, the lack of this vitamin, even in healthy individuals, gives rise to definite symptoms. These symptoms are fear, mental and physical fatigue, moodiness and sometimes sluggishness of mind.

An interesting report regarding vitamin B1 comes from the League of Nations Technical Commission who speak of a number of individuals who "remained" in apparent good health for weeks, but when, at the end of these weeks, more of the vitamin B1 was given, alertness increased and they were able to do twice their usual amount of physical work. Remember, before the "increase" of vitamin B1 was given, these individuals were already receiving what is considered "enough" vitamin B1 daily. Vitamin B1 can be taken direct in the form of thiamin chloride, but for most of us, eating foods rich in vitamin B1 will give us a sufficient supply. These foods are: malted milk, beef liver, peanuts, almonds, bacon, whole wheat bread, asparagus, spinach, carrots, dried prunes.

Eating Your Way to Health

Do you know what kinds and just how much food you should eat daily to make sure of receiving an all round diet? Which foods are rich in vitamins and minerals? Which are rich in protein, starch and fat? Send for this useful little booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101) by Dr. Barton. Send ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 19, 1921.—City savings bank deposits were increased by \$1,653,147.67 during past year here.

Benjamin Rowe elected president of Saugerties Chamber of Commerce.

Eugene M. Mac Connell and Miss Maren Seabolt married.

Jan. 20, 1921.—Walter T. Elston, manager of Diehl's sporting goods store, fractured a rib in a fall down stairs at the store.

Work started harvesting ice from Diamond's pond at Eddyville.

Ice in Hudson river was seven inches thick.

Death of Mrs. Louis Carpenter at her mother's home on Cedar street.

Kaplan Furniture Company bought building in which they were located at 14 East Strand.

Jan. 19, 1931.—Mrs. Emma Whittaker died in her home on St. James street.

Cornelius A. Farley, a former resident, died in Union City, N. J.

James Pirie, foreman of the Millard Garage, was severely burned while inspecting a gas tank.

Jan. 20, 1931.—Ray E. Craft purchased the H. S. Crispell Corporation drug business on Thomas street.

Earl Carnright died in New Paltz.

Planned to hold Kingston's 1931 auto show in armory on Broadway early in February.

First annual meeting of the combined Scout Councils of Ulster and Greene counties held in this city.

Berlin, (AP)—Along the French coast of the English channel, reports the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," floating rescue stations have been put out to save aviators who have plunged into the sea.

Looking like huge telephone booths bobbing in the waves, the buoys are painted on the top with a red cross. Around the edges are lines with which an exhausted swimming flier can pull himself onto a little ladderway up the side of the float. On top a trapezoid opens and the man lowers himself into the floating apartment. He sets a little flag to indicate someone is aboard and waits for the rescue boat.

Room is provided for four men to sleep. Water, warm sweatsuits, dry shoes, cognac, food and light are a few of the comforts which await the dripping pilot.

"ONCE MORE UPON THE WATERS! YET ONCE MORE!" By Bressler



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Notes from a capital cuff:

Young Lady of the Week—Pretty Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian minister, Edgar L. G. Prochnik, walked up to the microphone at a local night club the other night, tossed a couple of arias at the packed house and made an item for the society history books.

Although New York debs have been swinging for pin money for so long now that their pictures no longer are "must" copy for the photo editors, Washingtonians insist this was the first instance of a diplomatic daughter going professional in the field of night club entertainment.

Three things about "Pat's" pro debut appealed to your correspondent (1) That one of the compliments paid this young daughter of yesterday's Austria (by a woman at a nearby table) was so United Statesy as this: "She sure sings right nice." (2) That the evening gown she wore was designed by herself and made by her mother. (3) That the songs she sang were not "Blue Danube" lullabies at all, but such American stuff as "I'm Nobody's Baby."

Man of the Week (for my money)—James W. Thomas, who probably never was heard of in Wall Street, but who has made so many millions that there's no tycoon there who wouldn't tip his hat to him. Thomas is a big, kindly gentleman of 64 winters. Just the other day, he made his last \$10,000 and retired.

He was for 47 years a printer for the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and probably has made more folding money in that time than John D. Rockefeller Jr. could lay hands on between now and tomorrow morning. For almost a half-century, Thomas turned out around 28,000 bills every working day. He lists among his friends Al Johnson, whom he knew as a kid; the late "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the world's heavyweight boxing champion; and Sen. Hiram Johnson, who has been his next-door neighbor for eight years.

Thomas has a theory that if the economy wants to get the real prosperity (or depression) pulse of the country they should work in the Bureau of Engraving. Even before the last great depression hit, he says, the Bureau was working some of its men part time. Now he points out, all the printers are working full time.

Steps Going Up—About 100,000 persons a year gasp their way up the 555 feet of steps that lead to the top of the Washington monument, but except for a few minor repairs the steps are the same as they were in 1885. Now this test-of-an-aching-heart is going to get an overhauling from top to bottom. A local contractor got the job which calls for trends and landings that will be "skid-proof, spark-proof, sound-proof, water-proof and fire retardant."

I asked a guard why all the worry about sparks and fire, since the monument is all marble and wouldn't burn if you dipped it in a volcano. "No," he said, "it wouldn't burn—but mister I lie awake nights thinking what a swell flue it would make."

Spelling Lesson—If you want to drive the gentlemen and ladies of the Fish and Wildlife Service crazy, just address them as "wild life" (two words, instead of one). If you ask them why, they'll tell you that "wild life" has something to do with "wine, women, song and night clubs" and be jabbers, "wildlife" is nothing like that at all.

Toast That Burns—Over at the

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"The Donkey Inside," by Ludwig Bemelmans

That man Ludwig Bemelmans has been traveling. He has gone to South America; in fact, he went three times. The resulting book is called "The Donkey Inside" and is supposed to be about Ecuador. It is, too, although Bemelmans has quite frankly added adventures from the neighboring states when they were worth adding. And of course any book by Bemelmans is mostly about Bemelmans.

This is not because he is not objective enough on the whole. It is because he has his own manner of speech and his own oblique approach, which so characterizes even a simple declarative Bemelmans sentence that nobody could mistake the author if he wanted to. In addition, Bemelmans is an "original," and seems to attract the oddities infallibly. Even when the victims are not odd, they seem so after being treated with Bemelmansia.

"The Donkey Inside" is marvelous. It is, indeed, the first belly laugh of the year. There are passages, such as the author's meeting with Don Juan Palacios, Conde de Ampurias y Montegazza, and the subsequent conversation and dinner in Guayaquil, which combine characterization and shrewd observation so wonderfully that the reader can only grope and be grateful. And there are small touches such as the newspaper reporter in the same town who interviewed Bemelmans, and then ran the story with a picture of James Cromwell—Cromwell seems to be the ideal American type in Ecuador. And the Ecuadorian "navy," consisting (according to Bemelmans) of ships A, B and C, being an old Van derbilt yacht. And the jungle hacienda, and the headhunters and Andre Roosevelt.

Also the Germans, Bemelmans has a good deal to say in his odd way about the Germans he met and the things they are doing, and not all of it is as amusing as the "Friends of Ecuador" story, which concerns a party of Austrians who went to that country to gather emeralds from gravel banks and eat eggs at a penny each, and had numerous odd adventures until the government got tired of them, and their organization evaporated into the high, clear air of the land. In fact, Bemelmans has managed to provide in his own way, about the best picture of a South American country I have seen.

Radio Aids Health
 Montreal—Radio plays an important part in bringing health services to Eskimos, Indians and others in remote sections of the eastern Arctic, according to Dr. John McCombe, chief medical officer, Canadian National Railways. From practically every Arctic post within radio call messages are relayed to Bangnirung, medical center for Baffin Island, Hudson Strait, a part of northern Quebec where there is a well-equipped hospital, operated by the Anglican mission with government assistance. A similar institution is operated by the Roman Catholic mission at Chesterfield, which serves the vast area extending north from Churchill to Pelly Bay and eastward to Igloolik.

Grandma lived in an age when America was growing from infancy into an industrial giant. Because manufacturing was not full grown Grandma saved string, glass bottles, old newspaper, paper bags, wrapping paper, pins and a score of odds and ends which she treasured. Today grandma thinks no more of saving a glass container or a piece of string than she would of a paper bag, because modern manufacturing methods have made all these things economical enough to buy and throw away after use.

Galway, Eire, has added rabbit to the diet of patients in the General hospital.

Labor Act

(In order to acquaint the general public, employers and workers with the purposes and provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, The Freeman is presenting a series of short articles in cooperation with the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.)

Number 9
 Retail Exemption

Persons employed in a retail or service establishment, the greater part of whose selling or servicing is within the state, are exempt from the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The grocery and dry goods store, bakery, and butcher shop are typical examples of retail establishments.

The shoe repair shop, barber shop, garage, and plumbing shop are typical examples of service establishments.

It should be pointed out that the Act uses the words "employee engaged in a retail or service establishment." Because of the use of the word "in," the Wage and Hour Division holds that where a chain of retail stores has a warehouse at which goods are received from out of the state, the employees of the warehouse are entitled to at least 30 cents an hour and overtime. The persons employed in the warehouse are not considered as being employed in the retail establishment.

(Persons seeking further information may obtain it by writing to Arthur J. White, Regional Director, Wage and Hour Division, 341 Ninth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Literature will be furnished upon request.)

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 20.—Teams 1 and 3 of the Candlepin Bowling League will play this evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. There will be open bowling at 9 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house. Wilbur Fulton has returned to his home in Rochester after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fulton.

The Port Ewen Presentation Holy Name Society will hold its annual meeting this evening in St. Leo's Hall at 8 o'clock, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected and reports on the activities of the society for the year 1940 will be submitted. A full attendance is requested.

Uniongram Day

Kingston's Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will participate in National Uniongram Day which will mark on January 21 the 28th birthday of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the world's largest Jewish women's religious organization. The announcement was just made by Mrs. Leon L. Walters, executive secretary, national president, Mrs. Felix Katz is president of the Kingston unit of the National Federation.

Grandma lived in an age when America was growing from infancy into an industrial giant. Because manufacturing was not full grown Grandma saved string, glass bottles, old newspaper, paper bags, wrapping paper, pins and a score of odds and ends which she treasured. Today grandma thinks no more of saving a glass container or a piece of string than she would of a paper bag, because modern manufacturing methods have made all these things economical enough to buy and throw away after use.

Committees appointed for the year includes: Finance, Frank Black, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Cora Parks; sunshine, Mrs. Anna

Today in Washington

People of America Are Anxious as Third Term Begins as to What Is Status of United States Regarding War
 By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 20.—This is a day of paradox—of celebration amidst tragedy. The very reason which President Roosevelt gave as persuasive in his acceptance of a third nomination, namely the world situation and America's safety therein, stands today just as much in the background of events as it was last summer or last autumn.

More immediate and more important than the question of what kind of a program the President has in mind for this, an unprecedented third term, is the anxiety of the American people as to whether America will soon be an active belligerent or remain as an ally of Britain without the firing of a shot.

The political mind wants to celebrate today—there are here all the trappings and tinsel of previous celebrations of inauguration day. But the national mood is one of grave and sober reflection and uneasiness. This in turn makes inauguration day 1941 strangely unlike any other that has preceded it, with the possible exception of March 4, 1917 when, because inauguration day itself fell on a Sunday, President Wilson took the oath on both days.

Though war was growing closer and closer to us in March, 1917, President Wilson still entertained the hope of preventing it, and March 4, 1917 ended one of the most exasperating filibusters in the history of the United States. Mr. Wilson had proposed that Congress give him power to arm America's merchantmen so that any submarine attacks by the German navy could be warded off and yet America could keep herself detached from active participation in the war as an ally of Britain.

An isolationist group balked the President's plan for "armed neutrality," as he called it and while he lambasted the 12 "wild men" in the Senate who frustrated his plan, he unhesitatingly called an extra session. But by the time it was convened further violations of American rights on the high seas had occurred and Mr. Wilson felt that he had no course left but to recognize that Germany had in fact begun war against the United States by these attacks.

The incident is worth recalling because today Congress is in session and has before it a bill which another Democratic President is sponsoring with the idea that it will avoid American participation in the war. Again the opponents are saying it will involve us in war and make us a full-fledged belligerent, and again the answer does not lie in Congress, but in the decisions of the German government overseas.

There was no spirit of gaiety or celebration at the inauguration of Mr. Wilson for the second time in March 1917 and there is none today except in outward appearance as the politicians and those who were active in the campaign come here for the customary bit of party exultation.

What makes the present not un-

like the past is that the defeated candidate, Wendell Willkie, who polled 22,000,000 votes, is standing on inauguration day beside the triumphant candidate who polled 27,000,000. Both men endorse the program of increased aid to Britain and enlarged defenses.

The man who has the task today of administering the oath of office—Charles Evans Hughes, the chief justice of the United States—was the defeated candidate in 1916 and by the time war came in April 1917, he too, was standing on inauguration day beside the President of the United States, pledging his aid in the war.

Wars and rumors of American entry into the war and a debate of transcendent interest are again in the forefront of national attention. Will a few weeks see the die cast for war? Or will Congress back up the President this time and give him the program that he thinks will help Britain win and thus keep America out of the war?

The cleavages of opinion are sharp and bitter. Impatience with an opposing point of view is to be found on both sides of the controversy here. One group advises caution and scoffs at the idea of a Nazi invasion. Another group points to Norway and Belgium and Holland who stood meticulously neutral and aloof until the Nazis caught them unawares. Nobody can foretell the future and answer any question definitely or conclusively. The making of national policy under such circumstances places a different burden on those who hold the responsibility of office than on those who hold no power.

The slogan which then becomes realistic is the oft-spoken warning: "It is better to be safe than sorry." Roosevelt may so prove wrong in his belief that America is in danger, but he would rather be proved wrong after having given weapons to a victorious Britain than to be proved right if Britain collapses because America withheld 100 per cent assistance. That's the rubbings of his foreign policy today, and with him will be cast a majority of the votes of both houses of Congress.

Another question—this of today's events. Is this the beginning of a series of third-term efforts and inaugurations? Are American presidents who serve two terms going to consider themselves eligible now for three terms and, possessing the nominating machinery of their party? Are we to have three nominating contests for future presidents? Or is this just an abnormal event, an emergency, and will the rule still be two terms unless there's a world war and America is concededly in a perilous position?

Neither on the domestic nor the foreign questions are there clear answers today, and that is why it is a day of profound uncertainty as it necessarily must be with human freedom endangered all over the world.

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Washington Presides
 Highland, Jan. 20.—R. W. Thomas, Highland, district grand lecturer, presided for the installation ceremonies of the officers of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening. He was assisted by Worthy Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, marshal, and R. W. Clarence W. Rathgeb, assistant marshal. Worthy Mrs. Helen Washington acted as installation chaplain and Mrs. Ruth Burke, pianist. Officers for the coming year include: Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, worthy matron; W. Herman Jordan, worthy patron; Miss Rose G. Symes, associate matron; Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, conductress; Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, associate conductress; Mrs. Olympia Cottine, secretary; Mrs. Florence D. Pass, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Jordan, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Finley, color bearer; Mrs. Carrie Martin, marshal; Mrs. Anna Maynard, assistant marshal; Mrs. Lois Black, historian, absent; Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, pianist; Mrs. Ella Fischer, warder, absent; Mrs. Minnie Gualalus, sentinel; trustees, Kenneth DuBois, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Helen Washington; Adah, Mrs. Mary Wood; Ruth, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb; Esther, Mrs. Jennie DuBois; Martha, Mrs. Edna Tompkins; Electa, Mrs. Lula Schulte.

The matron gave a report thanking all officers and members for cooperation during 1940 and presented gifts to all officers and substitutes. Associate Matron Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, in behalf of the chapter, presented a past-matron's jewel and basket of flowers to the matron, and in turn Mrs. Cotant presented her with flowers and a gift. Miss Symes and Mrs. Jordan presented gifts to the matron and patron from friends.

Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, in behalf of the chapter, presented flowers to Mrs. Sheeley from the chapter, and Mrs. Schmalkucke gave gifts to the retiring associate matron from friends. Mrs. Sheeley gave an interesting speech on retiring from office.

Mrs. Ethel L. Burke and Mrs. Edith M. Palmer were affiliated into membership with Worthy Patron Herman Jordan presiding. The worthy patron expressing appreciation for reelection and offered continued support to the worthy matron. It was voted to set aside the meeting of January 28 as a reception to the matron and patron. The refreshment committee for that time is Mrs. Florence Pass, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Minnie Salvatore, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Alice Mellor, Mrs. Minna Gualalus.

Committees appointed for the year includes: Finance, Frank Black, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Cora Parks; sunshine, Mrs. Anna

Gersch, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. Nettie Conn; condolence, Mrs. Elizabeth Lent, Mrs. Cotant, Mrs. Ethel Coutant; publicity, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Herman Jordan; soloists, Miss Symes, Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Betty ent, Mrs. Mary Symes, Mrs. Lois Black were reported improving from illness, and Mrs. Myrtle Jordan and Mrs. Suzanne Decker were welcomed back after illness. Associate Matron Miss Symes will have charge of the reception for the next meeting. A rehearsal of officers will be held Saturday evening, January 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The matron wished a safe journey and pleasant vacation to Past Matron Mrs. Anna Gersch who left Wednesday for Florida.

Village News
 Highland, Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. August Gersch left Wednesday to drive to Florida where they locate on the east coast.

John R. Wood with his nurse, Mrs. Walter Clark, left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Kelsey Staples, a past matron from Peekskill, and a former resident, attended the meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening. Sacred music is the subject of the Music Study Club program on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbur Burke in charge. Mrs. Albert Martin and Miss Ruth Martin are hostesses at the home of Mrs. Julius W. Blakely.

Irving Rathgeb was called to Danbury, Conn., Tuesday by the funeral of Mrs. Rathgeb's mother, Mrs. Hagar. Mrs. Rathgeb remained for the rest of the week. A foursome met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Graham for bridge.

The 86th birthday of Frank Wilkow was observed Friday when he and Mrs. Wilkow joined a family dinner party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. D. Farnham on Washington avenue. Members of the family are Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois, Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkow, Miss Freda Wilkow, Albert Wilkow, Mr. and Mrs. Farnham and Mr. Wilkow's sister, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander. In the evening they will be joined by Frank Farnham and the Misses Marian and Evelyn DuBois.

Sergeant and Mrs. Hulise have returned after a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck quietly celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary Wednesday.

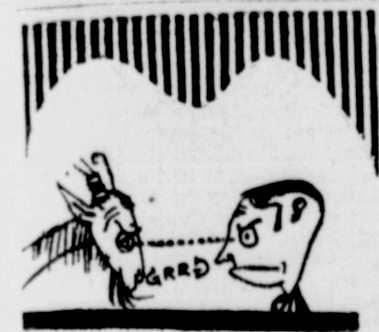
Jesse Alexander spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York.

Miss Dorothy Upright, a patient at Vassar Hospital, was not well Thursday and was given a blood transfusion.

Chief Picks Portrait

President Camacho of Mexico has approved as his official portrait display in all public offices throughout the country a painting of him by the famous Mexican artist, Armando Drescher. The chief executive regards it as the best portrait ever made of him. It is in oil, of 10 tints, in offset.

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WED. THURS. FRI.

TOO MANY GIRLS

starring **LUCILLE BALL** and **HOWARD CARSON**

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TODAY and TUESDAY—A FOUR STAR HIT

RAFT SHERIDAN **LUPINO BOGART**

WHEN THEY MEET... look out for trouble!

THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT

GALE PAGE - ALAN HALE - ROSCOE KARNS

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WED. & THURS. **"SECRET FOUR"** with All Star Cast

TUESDAY ONLY!

Two Great Action Hits!

TIM HOLT **WAGON TRAIN**

with **MARTHA O'DRISCOLL**

TUESDAY'S BIG ATTRACTIONS

Kingston **LAST DAY!** **ANNA NEAGLE** in "NO, NO, NANETTE" with Richard Carlson

Hitler and Duce Hold Conference

(Continued from Page One)

keyed with the British counter-invasion against the Italians in the Libyan desert of North Africa. With the African theatre assuming front-rank importance, Hitler's high command disclosed briefly that Nazi bombers attacked "militarily important objectives" in the Suez Canal zone—vital link in Britain's lifeline to her Far East possessions—apparently flying from the new German dive-bomber base at Catania, Sicily, 1,000 miles away.

Thick weather over the English channel kept RAF bombers grounded during the night, but Hitler's high command reported Nazi raids on London, Southampton and other ports on the south-east English coast.

For once, official German and British tallies of Nazi planes shot down agreed—an overnight total of five.

German planes dived high over the empire capital for seven hours, until the all-clear signal sounded at 2 a. m., but few bombs were reported dropped.

December Casualties
Casualties for December in the air siege of Britain were officially listed at 3,793 civilians killed and 5,044 wounded—a considerable drop from the November figures of 4,588 dead and 6,202 injured.

The December casualties brought the toll since last June 18 to 23,081 killed and 32,296 wounded.

British bombers continued their attacks on Tobruk where British siege forces are waiting to strike when the garrison and defenses of the Libyan base are weakened.

Snowstorms hampered armies on the Albanian front, but reports from the Yugoslav frontier last night indicated large forces were concentrating for a decisive battle in the Tepeleni-Klisura sector.

These reports said the Greeks had advanced along the Albanian coast to Dukati, 15 miles north of Chimara and almost half way from Chimara to the port of Valona.

There, it was said, the Greek advance was checked by Italian counter attacks.

The Greeks reported ambushing counter attacking Italians north of Klisura and hurling them back with heavy losses.

French-German discussions of a program of collaboration were expected to be resumed soon—probably with Pierre Laval again representing the Vichy government.

Laval, who lost his cabinet posts of vice premier and foreign minister last December 13, met Friday with Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain. A brief announcement said their "misunderstanding" had been "dissipated" but did not disclose what would happen next.

Collaboration negotiations came to a standstill after Laval lost his offices, apparently in a disagreement over efforts to increase his power.

The United States expressed regret yesterday over the action of an American sailor who ripped a swastika flag from a German consulate in San Francisco.

Before the expression of regret German spokesmen and the Nazi press, expressing indignation over the incident, had declared the United States would be asked to punish those responsible.

Hankow Wars on Rats
Following the reported outbreak in nearby Ningpo, Hankow, China, has started a rat-catching campaign. The authorities are paying five cents for each rat caught and burning the rodents. Merchants are forbidden to buy rat skins. Ship and air passengers are examined upon arrival and may be interned.

Five Burglaries
Are Solved With Arrest of Three

camp near Binghamton disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinrich and Orville Clarke of Albany, had stopped there. One of the men, he said, tallied generally with the description of a man seen near the scene of a Binghamton burglary.

For days the authorities searched records of relief organizations and Trooper Sullivan said that the trail led to Elm street, Albany.

Trooper Sullivan, Detective Raymond Corkery of Albany and BCI Troopers Michael Judge and James Fleming of C Troop, Sidney, sat in a car near the Elm street house, but it was not until last Tuesday night that the trio drove up to the house and were placed under arrest.

According to the authorities the trio used pass keys chiefly, looting only one-family dwellings they found dark during the early evening hours. The woman, according to the authorities played the lookout role.

Following the arrest of the trio the four children were placed in charge of the Albany children's court.

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Zisk, of RFD 3, Hurley, a daughter, Susan Joy, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Clarke of 6 St. James street, a son, Roger Brian, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dittus of Esopus, a daughter, Marcia Joan, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood A. Locke of 175 Tremper avenue, a son, Victor Allen, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. West-erfield of Hurley, a daughter, Jean Burr, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Hasenflue of West Hurley, a daughter, Patricia Ann, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caban of Route 1, Kingston, a son, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Power Project Shaped
Construction of a hydro-electric plant in the Providence of La Rioja, Argentina, will be financed by the issuance of \$450,000 in bonds, it is announced in Buenos Aires. The project includes canals for the Amarillo and Agua Negra rivers and necessary dams.

LAST DAY! **ANNA NEAGLE** in "NO, NO, NANETTE" with Richard Carlson

Kingston **LAST DAY!** **ANNA NEAGLE** in "NO, NO, NANETTE" with Richard Carlson

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ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Jan. 20.—Mrs. George Swann of Mobile, Ala., has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Faber of Broadhead street.

Mrs. E. L. Ernout entertained ten guests at a tea for the benefit of Bundles for Britain at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffener and daughter of Andover, N. J., visited Miss Evelyn Strouse Sunday.

James Mc Cartney of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty.

George F. Andrews, who has been ill at the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, for some time, has returned to his home in this village.

Mrs. Lillian Schiff and Mrs. Joseph Wenig have left for Miami, Fla., where they will enjoy a vacation for several weeks.

Joseph Bliss of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss.

Miss Virginia Brandford, of Middletown, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bradford, because of illness.

Edward Boos of Bridgeport, Conn., visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glennon, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fillion and son, Bryant, have returned to their home here, after having spent a month with Mrs. Fillion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant, at Florence, Col.

Wawarsing Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons installed officers for the coming year at a ceremony held on Monday evening, January 13, at the Masonic Temple. Those installed were: High Priest, Harold B. Romer; King, Herman S. Wells; Scribe, Dr. Charles H. Van Kirk; Captain of the Host, Arthur E. Hilliard; Principal Sojourner, Wal-Oliver Brought; Master of Third Vail, Max E. Lambert; Master of Second Vail, Francis D. Andrews; Master of Third Vail, Edmund H. Zupp; Chaplain, Reuben A. Burton; Treasurer, Francis J. Andrews; Secretary, Fred J. Frear.

Mrs. Everett W. Coty was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital at the annual meeting of that organization. Other officers elected were: Mrs. E. Gordon Jansen, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek, second vice president; Miss Addie Reynolds, third vice president; Mrs. Joel Balotin, secretary; Mrs. Gustav Hjerpe, treasurer. The Auxiliary is planning to hold an evening of games at the Mitchell House Monday evening, February 10. Committees for the affair have not yet been named.

Mrs. Helen Russell of Bloomfield, N. J., has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. George B. Holmes and Miss Louise Catlin, of Warren street.

Mrs. Julius Wolf, Miss Ruth Wolf and George Wolf, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lent and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Clegg of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fullerton of New York were week-end guests of Mrs. Fullerton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Mrs. William R. DuBois entertained for Bundles for Britain at her home on Maple avenue Tuesday.

John S. Mearns of Albany spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boehler and son, Harvey, and Miss Marjorie Snowden of Union, N. J., were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Henninger and Miss Anne Henninger Sunday.

Prize Winning Photo



Above photo, by Dale Rooks of Muskegon, Mich., won a first prize of \$500 in the 1939 Popular Photography \$3,700 prize picture contest, in which there were 35,000 entries, from every state in the Union, and many foreign countries.

Rooks took first in the black-and-white class. First prize in the color class, also \$500 went to Charles d'Emery of South Norwalk, Conn.

Of the 169 prize-winning pictures in the exhibit, 117 will be shown in Kingston at a salon exhibit, which will be held at the store of the Standard Furniture Co., on Fair street, from January 23 to 31. The exhibit will be open to the public, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. Pictures shown at the exhibit here will be 16x20 inch enlargements of the originals.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Prisoners' Song
Hazard, Ky.—The prisoners couldn't have sung much louder, and when they burst into full-voiced song the second night in a row, Jailer Grant Campbell went up to the second floor to hear better and maybe to help.

What he saw didn't do much toward harmonizing relations between jailer and jailed.

Two of the 16 prisoners, he said, were taking turns keeping time with a hacksaw.

And not on the bars of the song, either.

National Defense
Omaha, Neb.—Does your neighbor play the saxophone?

Don't resort to homicide—maybe the army will take care of your problem because:

Recruiting officers here said a saxophone player was needed, to be stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

Surprise
McKeesport, Pa.—A man and his wife in their late sixties, admitted to a hospital as charity patients, will get plenty of attention while

there and probably a terrific shock in the form of a bill when they leave.

Attendants said the man, who collapsed on the street, had in his clothing \$120 in cash, bank books showing \$200 in one account and \$4,000 in another. Further investigation disclosed the woman held real estate valued at \$1,000.

False Alarm
Kansas City—Hearing a crash in her darkened kitchen, Mrs. John Harrison called police.

Cautiously, guns in hand, two policemen crept into the room. They found a shattered bowl and bread dough on the floor.

The rising dough, overflowing the bowl, caused it to fall from a table.

Feather Hazard
Spokane, Wash.—Ducks, with the law on their side, disrupted traffic at the airport.

Melting snow created ponds all over the unpaved field. Commercial flying was almost at a standstill as pilots maneuvered to dodge the ducks. It was very disheartening, but there was no shooting.

The airport is in the middle of a state game preserve.

Negligent manslaughter increased more rapidly than any other crime in 1940.

Glenda Farrell Weds

Passaic, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP)—Glenda Farrell, blonde stage and screen actress currently starring in the Broadway play, "Separate Rooms," was married yesterday to Dr. Henry Ross, a physician whom she met during treatment for a cold. Actress Mary Brian was maid of honor. Police Judge Michael Andrus performed the ceremony in the parlor of the home of Dr. Irving H. Saxe, an associate of the groom. Nat Rosoff was best man. The marriage was the second for Miss Farrell, who gave her age as 36. Her husband is 39.

Meeting Is Postponed

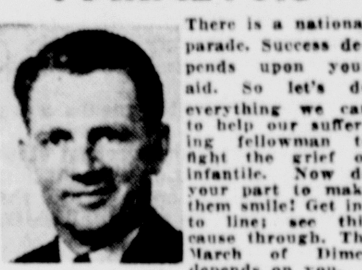
St. Mary's Holy Name Society has postponed its special meeting due to the death of John J. Shields. The meeting will be held instead on Monday, January 27.

Mongolia produced 35,000,000 pounds of wool last year.

American dolls were sold in 90 foreign countries last year.



INFANTILE PARALYSIS



There is a national parade. Success depends upon your aid. So let's do everything we can to help our suffering fellowman to fight the grip of infantile. Now do your part to make them smile! Get into line! see this cause through. The March of Dimes depends on you.

BOWLERS . . . famous
bowling instructor and exhibition bowler, Emerick's Recreation Alleys . . . Tuesday, Jan. 21

The success of a warm, comfortable home, depends upon the attention your heating system gets. Get your coal supply from a reliable coal dealer. John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc., 55-68 Deyo street, is well equipped to help you with all your furnace problems.

Egg, \$10
Stove, \$10
Nut, ton

PEA \$8.50
BUCK \$7.00
RICE \$6.00

J. T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.
55 - 63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

Branion and Herzog Drew Top Salaries

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Top salaries for WPA administrative employees in New York state last year went to Raymond C. Branion, regional administrator, and Lester W. Herzog, upstate administrator.

Each received \$8,000, the Works Projects Administration disclosed in a report filed with the House appropriations committee listing all WPA employees receiving more than \$1,200 a year.

WPA employees in New York receiving \$3,000 a year or more listed by the committee included:

Harold N. Grattan, Croton, junior administrative officer, \$4,200; Joseph A. Ryan, Yonkers, associate administrative engineer, \$3,600.

Robert L. Donnelly, Beacon, assistant civil engineer, \$3,000; Har-

old P. C. Howe, Northport, junior administrative officer, \$4,200; Stephen E. Page, Huntington, assistant civil engineer, \$3,000; William J. Sims, Hempstead, associate administrative engineer, \$3,600.

Food for Thought
Fremont, Neb.—At Midland College you don't neglect the body while nourishing the mind.

A kitchen expert figured out the average student at the college dining hall consumes 144 pounds of meal, 180 pounds of potatoes, 32 pounds of butter, 54 gallons of milk and 59 loaves of bread during the school year.

DO NOT
COUGH
Take
KEMP'S BALM
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLIC

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

BE A SYSTEMATIC SAVER

Take one or more shares
Pay \$1.00 Per Month Per Share
They Mature at \$200 Per Share
Can Be Withdrawn at Any Time.

CURRENT 4% DIVIDEND

New Series Opening Nov.

Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

267 Wall St. Phone 4320.

ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—AND

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

FOR many a year your taste and your tongue told you there was something distinctive about Camels... something you just couldn't seem to find in any other cigarette.

Then scientific research told you Camels were slower-burning. You learned that this slower way of burning meant more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor in the smoke.

Now, new tests—impartial laboratory tests of the smoke itself—confirm still another advantage of Camel's slower

burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested—that's worth your looking into—right now!

Try the slower-burning cigarette... try Camels. Compare them... compare them by smoking them. The smoke's the thing!



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists—and intricate laboratory machines—analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—less than any of them!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Magic Spring

By ALLEN EPPES

YESTERDAY: In the matter of David Wiley, personable young man of Ardendale, the situation is rapidly getting down to a bottle. The contenders will be Polly, who is the girl David intends to marry, and Margo, the wealthy girl who intends to marry David. Margo is aided by a good many things, including the fact that her father is David's boss, and the more important fact that Polly is the kind of girl who would release David if she thought it was for his betterment.

Chapter 17

Margo Tries

"YOU certainly are talkative!" said Margo, glancing at him. "Sorry," David grinned. "I was thinking about a lot of things I'd like to do—if I suddenly found that pot at the rainbow's end."

"What sort of things?" Margo asked.

"Oh, such things as making the Inn come to life," said David, "and giving a lot of people aid and pleasure."

"It would take quite a lot of money for that, I should imagine."

"It would, said David. "But let's talk about something else."

"Maybe Dad could help," said Margo.

David shook his head. "No, he's too good a business man to want to sink money in a gamble," he said. "Besides, I once let myself go with him—about the Inn, I mean. He wasn't interested. He said it would be nothing but sending good money after bad."

"Then maybe I could help."

"How?"

"I've some money of my own," Margo replied. "Dad made some good investments in my name—"

She hesitated, and then went on: "I'd be willing to gamble—with you, David."

"But I wouldn't let you," said David. "Even if I wanted to, your father wouldn't like it."

"David."

"Yes, Margo?"

"You don't really like me very much, do you?"

"Good Lord, Margo—of course I do!"

"Then why haven't you—acted like it? You've avoided me ever since that evening out at the Inn."

"No, I haven't," David said. "You know how busy I am, how much I have on my mind."

"But if a man really likes a girl, he finds time to see her," said Margo. "You kissed me, David, almost as though you meant it. And now," she shrugged, "you act as though there have never been a kiss."

"That's the only way I can act, Margo. I thought you knew that Polly and I plan to marry."

"I suspected as much, naturally," Margo said. "But a man can change his mind, as well as a woman. And I think Polly would willingly change hers about you, if she felt it was freeing you so that you could do something really splendid with your life."

David stopped in his tracks, and looked at Margo.

"Have you and Polly discussed me?" he asked.

"Yes, David—the afternoon I drove her back to town in my car."

"I see—Then that's what you meant when you said you thought you understood each other perfectly."

"Yes, David," Margo laid her slim-fingered hand upon David's arm. "Polly said that your happiness and future meant a great deal to her. And if your happiness and your future really meant changing your mind about marrying and staying here in Ardendale, Polly wouldn't stand in the way. That's the sort of girl she is."

"I know," said David. "And because she is that sort of girl makes a lot of difference."

He searched Margo's face. "I feel that Ardendale is my place," he said, "and I don't think I'd be happy anywhere else. Nor would I want to marry a girl who was restless, who was always wanting to break away—go places, do things."

"But didn't you ever want to go places, David—do things?"

"It might have been."

"Certainly," David replied. "Like all boys and very young men, I had wild dreams of going to sea, of becoming an explorer, of being an architect and designing magnificent houses. I was a perfectly normal boy, Margo. But now that I've grown older, and I see that dreams never get anybody anything, I'm perfectly willing to toss those dreams into the discard and make good in Ardendale. Being a fair-sized frog in a not-so-large puddle isn't so bad. Or that's the way I feel about it now."

"You mean you're content to go on working for Dad?"

"No, not that. I'd like to be able to take hold of the Inn, and make it support me and my wife, and at the same time bring aid and pleasure to a lot of folks. You know, people who want to come to a quiet spot, where they can swim, thrive on mineral water, and—well, that sort of craziness. If you call it craziness, and you probably will."

"No, David," said Margo, "I don't think it's crazy at all."

"But you'd never want to sell-

tle down and live like that, would you, Margo?"

"I might," said Margo. She looked up into David's eyes. "If I were married to someone I really loved, I don't think it would make a lot of difference where I lived. Besides," she added, "there could always be trips to other places—vacations, little yearly honeymoons."

"Not for a good while, I'm afraid," David said. "The man who took hold of Freddy's Folly with the intention of making a success of it, would have to stick—for several years, at least."

Margo said nothing more about it.

They turned and started back toward the house.

It was when they were passing under an arbor of wisteria that Margo took hold of David's hand.

He stopped and looked at her. Again he felt that breathless sensation. Her lips, her eyes, her hair, the perfume she used—everything about her did things to his emotions.

"Kiss me, David," Margo said very softly. "Like you did out at the Inn."

"I want to, Margo," David said, trying to keep the tumble out of his voice. "You know how to make a man want to—to hold you close, caress you—but—I shouldn't. It'll get us nowhere. It'll only—"

"Oh, David, darling—let's not analyze, please. Let's not do so much thinking," Margo came closer. "David—my dear."

David took her in his arms. He kissed her long and feelingly upon her willing, inviting mouth.

"I think," said Margo when the kiss was over, "that I could be perfectly happy anywhere with a man who kisses me like that."

Before David could make a reply, a maid called to Margo from the lawn.

"Yes, Greta, what is it?" Margo said.

"A telegram, Miss Margo," said Greta. She came to join them, the yellow envelope outstretched. "It just came. I thought maybe you'd want it right away. Your father sent me to find you."

"Thank you, Greta."

Visitor

THE maid went back to the house. Margo tore open the envelope and drew out the message.

"Hold a match for me, will you, David?" she said.

David made a light, and held it so that Margo could read the telegram.

"Nothing unpleasant, I hope," he said. "We Wileys always believed no one sent a telegram unless it was bad news." He grinned. "I reckon that's because none we got ever contained any other sort."

"No," said Margo. "It's not unpleasant—It's from a man I met in Europe."

"That's nice," said David. "I hope it's someone you like."

"Oh, he's not bad," said Margo. "He's taking a business trip through this part of the state, and wants to see me."

"You're going to let him, aren't you?"

"Yes," she said. "I think I am."

She folded the telegram slowly—Maybe when Warren McNeill came to Ardendale, and David found out that the young doctor wanted to marry her, it would change a lot of things.

If competition was the life of trade, as the old brocade put it, it ought to also be able to put some life into the business of loving and being loved.

Besides, it would be fun to see Warren again. He was an attractive man, and there were so few like that here in town where her father had made his fortune.

"He once asked me to marry him," she told David. "And he'll probably do it again."

David smiled. "Well," he said, "that ought to give you something to look forward to."

"Perhaps," said Margo. "But since I've come home and met you, David, I feel differently about a lot of matters."

There didn't seem to be anything David could say in answer to that—so he remained silent.

"Shall we go in now?" said Margo.

"Yes," David replied. "I should be getting on home."

"But not until you've had some coffee and cake," said Margo. "There's the chocolate layer—made by our cook who specializes in cakes."

She took David's arm. "I've heard that practically all men like chocolate cake."

"And I," said David, "am no exception."

They crossed a small patch of velvet grass, and then went up a wide, gravelled walk. Margo seemed lost in thought.

Warren McNeill . . . David Wiley . . . Polly Jenkins . . . Peter Wiley . . . Freddy's Folly. . .

And herself—Margo Powers, who, for the time being, seemed uncommonly confused. But the fact that shortly Ardendale would be containing two extremely attractive men was something; the knowledge was a comforting sort of thing. It was like a shining thread in a somewhat blurred tapestry. . . .

To be continued

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

The Optimist

I sing a song to the Optimist, to the man that is brave and strong.

Who keeps his head when things go right, and smiles when things go wrong.

I am proud of the genial Optimist, his radiant voice and speech; He helps to smooth the rugged path of all within his reach.

I like the way of the Optimist, who looks for the bright and best;

He scatters sunshine as he goes and leaves his fellow blest.

I am glad to meet the Optimist, with his message of good cheer; He carries hope and confidence to those assailed by fear.

So here's a song to the Optimist who joyously works and sings; And daily shows this weary world the way to better things.

—Grenville Kleiser

It looks as if these youngsters knew how to crawl through a small hole when they made these answers:

"Open shop is better than closed shop on account of the ventilation."

"In the Seventeenth Century traveling was very romantic, as they had no roads, only bridal paths."

"Hors de Combat means a war horse."

"Farming in the western states is done by irritating the soil."

"Rotation of crops is so that they can get the sun on all sides."

Dear Mamie

My sincere regard.

I sent you a postal card. That cost a penny—just a cent. (Although that's not the sentiment.)

Many men have wrought their fetters

Writing compromising letters; Forgetting that a posted flap Might serve to set the maiden's trap.

My postal card, in open view. Said simply: "Mamie, I love you." (I'll bet the curious P. O. Mrs. Knew the "xxx" stood for kisses.) So, since I'm not a man of letters Please use these postal cards for letters.

Suitor—Willie, it may be cruel to tell you, but at the party last night your sister promised to become my wife. Will you ever forgive me for taking her away?

Willie—Forgive you? Why, that's what the party was for!

Keep It Up

If you are poor—work.

If you are rich—keep on working.

If you are happy—work. Idleness, gives room for doubts and fears.

If you are single—work. It will help you to get married.

If you are married—work. You will have to.

Teacher—If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two part, what would I have?

Little Emily—Potato Salad!

Italians must hate the idea of seeing their Duce continually playing second fiddle and becoming merely a stooge for Hitler, a man they detest.

A group of big oil men in Washington were talking one evening about government taxation.

"There is no telling where we will land by the time the tax bill is settled," said one. "Our status is as uncertain as that of an old Negro slave I once heard of. Somebody asked him whom he belonged to. I don't know, suh; he replied, 'Old Marse, he's upstairs playing pokah!'"

A cash loss of \$1,000 is something to weep about but a paper profit of \$10,000 is something to sneer at.

If we think this is a wicked world, it is always within our power to make it a little less so.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine Grange

Lake Katrine, Jan. 20—The regular meeting of the Grange will be held this evening.

The presentation of the 25 year silver certificates, which had been postponed, will be given at this time to Charles Walton, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Roswell Coles, Samuel Bernstein and David Burgevin of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice, Wesley and Donald Parrish of Lake Katrine.

At the last meeting Mrs. George Saile had charge of the following program:

Song, "Old Glory," Grange.

Reading, "Junior Law Makers," Mrs. M. Boice.

Poem, "A Patriotic Wish," Mrs. O. Churchill.

Poem, "A Parody," Mrs. D. Morehouse.

Poem, "Get Out," Mrs. F. Brink.

Reading, "Young America," Mrs. G. Parrish.

Quiz, Names of cakes, Mrs. Saile.

Reading, "Lucky People," Pratt Boice.

Miss Everice Parsons, manager of Home Bureau, was presented and spoke on "What is Meant by Strengthening the Home Front." Her talk was thoroughly enjoyed and received hearty applause.

Song, "In the Garden," Grange, closed the lecturer's hour and refreshments were served.

Granny Has Granny

Mrs. Nellie Wright, 43 years of age, wife of a Wombell, England, miner, is now a granny with a granny. Her grandmother, Eliza Hague, is 82. Youngest of five generations is Marie, aged 15 months, daughter of Mrs. Wright's son. None of the families has ever lived outside Wombell.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



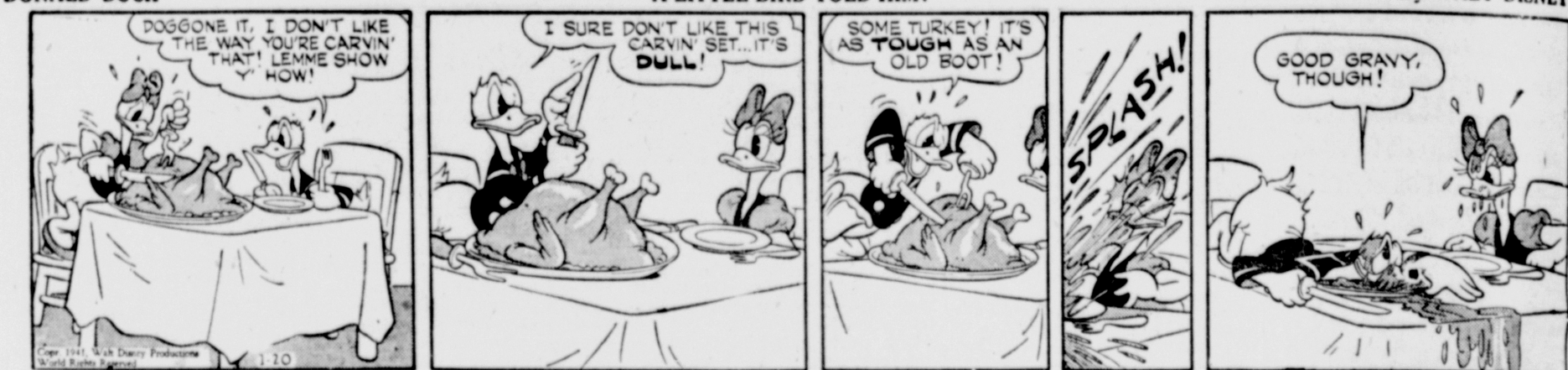
NOW SHE ONLY SEES THE INSIDE OF A TAXI ABOUT EVERY YEAR AND A HALF



DONALD DUCK

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD HIM!

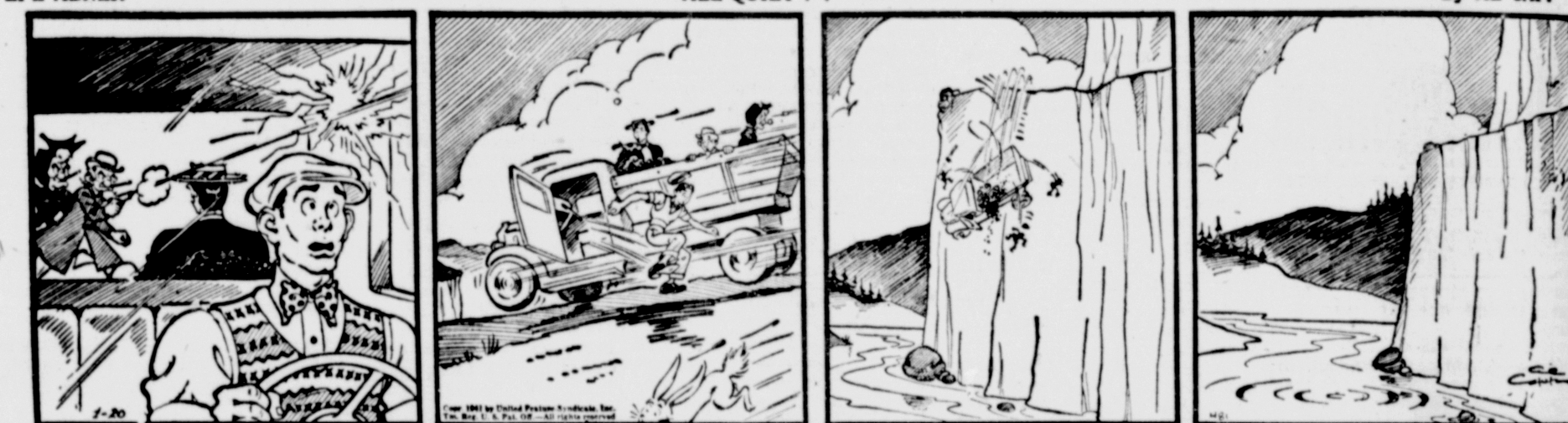
Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

ALL QUIET!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

A RUN ON THE BANK

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS"

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

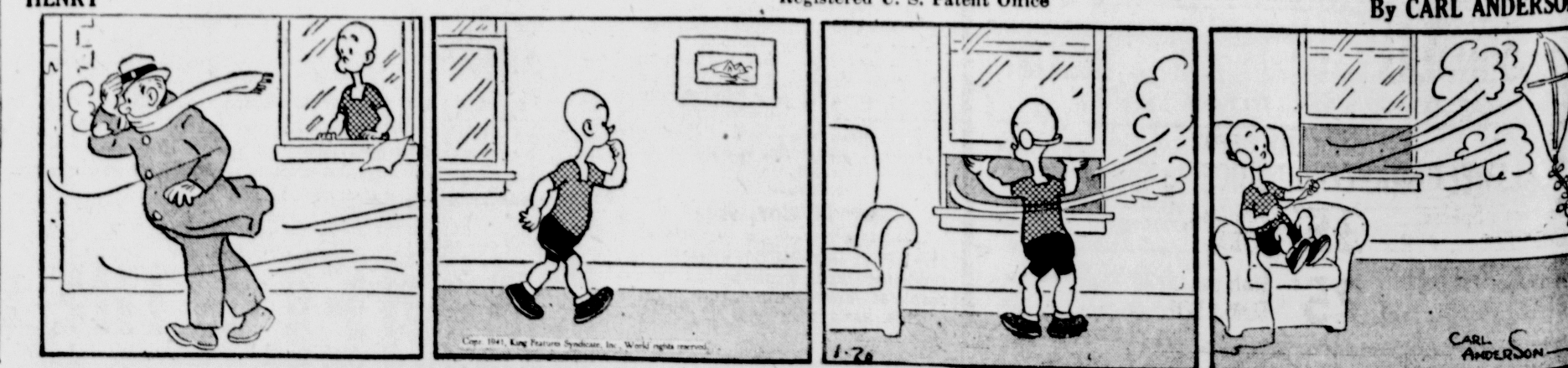
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



McManus, Saccoman Are Admitted to Bar

John H. McManus, Jr., of 82 Johnson avenue, and Charles J. Saccoman of 73 Cedar street, who recently passed their bar examina-



tions, were admitted to practice by the Appellate Division at Albany Thursday.

Saccoman is a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Fordham University and took his law degree from St. John's Law School. He served as clerk of the children's court during the term of County Judge A. J. Cook. McManus following graduation from Kingston High School attended Holy Cross College and Columbia Law School, where he received his degree. He is at present in the law office of Philip Elting.

Surface of the Burma Road is now like that of a fourth-rate country lane.

The army air corps is adding 150 auto trailer dark-rooms to its equipment.

Navy Says 2 Men Had Been Under Hospital's Study

State Department Gives Written Statement on Affair, Expressing Its Regret

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—The navy said today its two enlisted men involved in the tearing of a Nazi flag at San Francisco lately had been "under observation in the psychopathic ward" of the naval hospital on Mare Island, Calif.

They were at liberty from the hospital, it was said at the time of the incident.

Renewed unofficial German demands for satisfaction raised the question of whether the state department would go beyond its written expression of regret over the destruction of the German consulate's swastika flag in San Francisco.

The state department expressed its regrets over the incident yesterday in response to a protest from the German embassy. Hours later authorized sources in Berlin announced that the German charge d'affaires here had been instructed to ask punishment of the two men arrested in the case.

The state department informed the embassy that disposition of the case would be made by San Francisco authorities.

Released from Jail

The two United States naval enlisted men arrested by San Francisco police on malicious mischief charges in connection with the case were released from jail on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by two American Legion officials.

The Legionnaires argued that, instead of being punished, the pair should be commended for halting a violation of the military and veterans code of California. The code makes it a felony to display any emblem which is an "invitation or a stimulus to anarchistic action or as an aid to propaganda of any organization that advocates the overthrow of this government."

Adolf Hitler, the Legion officers contended, advocated overthrow of the government of all democracies.

One of the men arrested, Harold J. Sturtevant, 22, said last night he might not have ripped the flag from its pole Saturday if he had known it had been placed there by a consulate. He explained he wanted to head off what looked to him like an impending riot by the crowd which gathered after the flag was unfurled.

"The crowd was about ready to rush the building, so I thought it would be a good thing to get that swastika out of sight," he said.

Held with Sturtevant was E. G. Lackey, 23. The two, in civilian clothes, were on leave from the Mare Island navy yard, where they were awaiting release from the navy because of disability.

Quadruplets Are Born In Indiana, One Dies

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 20 (AP)—Quadruplets were born today to Mrs. Eva Swanson, 35 years old 98-pound wife who was previously childless, but one of the babies died shortly after 11 a. m., in St. Anthony's Hospital. It was the last born, a girl.

Hospital attendants announced the death. Only a few minutes before the attending physician, Dr. R. A. Gilmore, had told reporters that the last born was "not in very good condition" and was having difficulty breathing.

There were three girls and a boy born by Caesarian section. The doctor said that Mrs. Swanson, only 4 feet, 11 inches tall, was "fine."

Raymond Riordon School to Reopen At Dunlop Estate

The Raymond Riordon School at Highland which was closed last December has reopened on the Dunlop estate just south of Marlborough. Mrs. Dunlop's two sons are among the students who attended the Riordon School, and when the school closed she wished them to continue in the educational program of that school.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Dunlop the school will now be continued. Much of the furnishings and equipment from the former school in Highland have been moved to the new location. The present school property overlooks the Hudson river.

There are several buildings on the property including the main house which is of modified colonial design and has all modern improvements.

The school is a preparatory school composed of day and boarding students. The curriculum meets the requirements of the state education department.

About the Folks

Dr. M. Diacovo has removed his office from 19 Main street to 143 St. James street.

Mrs. Arthur H. Connor of 326 Washington avenue is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where she will undergo an operation next week.

Mrs. George D. Logan, who has been ill at her home, 68 Garden street, for the past three weeks, is improving and will resume her beautician practice January 27.

Gets 90 Days

Michael Wargo, native of Austria, who gave his address as Elmhurst, was arrested by Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Reynolds on a charge of disorderly conduct. Arraigned before Justice M. D. Schoonmaker he was given 90 days in the Ulster county jail.

MOHICAN JANUARY FOOD SALE

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

SIRLOIN, ROUND STEAKS and lb. 35¢

ROASTS..... 12¢

Best Quality Young, Tender Steer Beef

STEW BEEF, Short Ribs..... lb. 12½¢

Roast Boneless 19¢

TENDER POT ROAST, lb. 12¢

HAMBURG STEAK..... lb. 19¢

FRESH FRIED CRULLERS doz. 12¢

PAN BISCUIT..... Pan 8¢

JELLY Donuts doz. 15¢

FILLED WITH PURE JELLY.

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER..... 3 lbs. \$1

THE MARKET IS HIGHER.

You All Know This Quality.

FRESH CAUGHT FLOUNDERS..... lb. 10¢

ARRIVING ON THE 8 O'CLOCK EXPRESS.

GROCERY DEPT. SEALSWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, lg 46-oz. tin 15¢

Mohican Special COFFEE..... 2 lbs. 35¢

Mohican Famous PEAS..... 2 cans 25¢

Mohican G. B. Sweet CORN..... 2 cans 25¢

Mohican Solid Pack TOMATOES, 3 cans 25¢

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 5.75-6.00; soft winter straights 5.25-6.00; hard winter straights 5.50-7.50. Rye flour steady; spring patents 5.25-5.50.

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.15; yellow 1.95. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.25.

Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 25.00. Pork steady; export FAS NY, mess 23.25; family 17.25.

Beans steady; marrow 5.65-7.50; red kidney 7.00; white kidney 6.75.

Eggs (two days receipts) 24-947; weak. Whites: Resales of premium marks 24-26½. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 22-23½. Nearby and midwestern specials 21½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 19½. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra 21½-22. Nearby and midwestern specials 21.

Butter (two days receipts) 787-366; steady. Creamery: higher than 92 score and premium marks 31-31½; 92 score (cash market) 30¾; 88-91 score 29½-30½; 84-87 score 27-29.

Cheese (two days receipts) 391-416; irregular. State, whole milk flats, held, 1939: 25-25½; Junes 1940, 21½-22; current makes 17½-18½.

Dressed poultry steady, fresh, boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 13½-18½; 48-54 lbs., 16-21; 60-65 lbs., 17-22. Old roosters 13½-16. Turkeys, northwestern young hens 18½-25, young toms 17½-23; western unquipped; southwestern young hens 17-23, young toms 15-21.

Frozen, boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 13½-18½; 48-54 lbs., 16-21; 60-65 lbs., 17-22. Chickens, broilers 16½-28; fryers 15-21½; roasters 16-25½. Old roosters 13½-16. Turkeys, northwestern young hens 18½-25, young toms 17½-23; western young hens 17½-24, young toms 15½-22; southwestern young hens 17-23, young toms 15-21.

Ducks 16-17. Poultry, by freight: Slow, Chickens, colored 14. Fowls, colored fancy 20, others 19; leghorn 15-16. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, hens 22, young toms 17. By express: Irregular. Chickens, rocks southern 20; colored southern 16-17. Broilers, rocks 23-24, some fancy 25; crosses 21-22; reds 19-20. Fowls, colored southern 19-20; leghorn 18, southern 16. Pullets, rocks extra fancy one lot 30. Old roosters 13-14. Turkeys hens 22; young toms 17. Ducks southern 17.

Two Are Injured In Auto Accident

Sherman Spaulding of Highland and Donald Wiseman of New Paltz were brought to the Kingston Hospital Saturday night following an accident north of the Camp St. Agnes road on the Kingston-New Paltz road. William Merits, driver of the car, was not injured.

Machine Leaves Highway Near Camp St. Agnes

Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andrew Klein investigated the crash and found that there was only one car involved. The car left the road and tore down 17 concrete guard rail posts, according to the troopers.

Spaulding and Wiseman were brought to the hospital for treatment and today Spaulding's condition was reported as "fair" and that of Wiseman "fairly good." The accident happened about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Talcott Is Held Criminally Responsible

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 20 (AP)—Charles H. Talcott, Jr., of Greenwich, was held criminally responsible by Coroner Theodore E. Steiber today for the death of his wife, Hope, 27, killed last December 10 when Talcott's automobile hit a pole in Greenwich. The car went 122 feet past the pole before turning onto its side, Steiber's finding said.

The coroner said Talcott admitted having about 10 drinks before the accident.

Mrs. Talcott was the former Hope Amory Cheney, daughter of Frank D. Cheney. Her marriage to Talcott a year ago this month was one of the outstanding events of the Connecticut social season.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting of the members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, this evening at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Ladies' Auxiliary 53 of Tappan Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 21, in Mechanics' Hall. Business of importance will be transacted.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock in its room at Masonic Temple. As this is the first meeting under the new officers, a large attendance is requested. Following the meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments served.

On Tuesday evening, January 21, Assistant Grand Lecturer Valentine W. Morrow will make his official visit to Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. The Fellowship Degree will be exemplified. The brethren are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Jay Is Corporal

Hershal T. Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jay, RFD 2, has been promoted from a private to corporal at Fort Benning, Ga. His original assignment was in Co. M, 26th Infantry.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Stocks generally floated on a slight lower ledge in today's market.

Scattered specialties occasionally were in front but fractional losses predominated near the final hour.

Dealings were sluggish throughout with the ticker tape virtually at a standstill during the President's inaugural address. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 350,000 shares, smallest for any full day this year.

It was the eighth successive session in which the list, on average, had been unable to register any premium.

Scattered packing company issues such as Cudahy, Swift and Armour Common and Preferred edged forward and resistance was displayed by U. S. Steel, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, American Can and Eastman Kodak.

Inclined to waver most of the time were Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Southern Railway, General Northern, U. S. Rubber, International Nickel and Cerro de Pasco. Numerous stocks were unchanged.

Bonds were fairly steady and commodities mixed.

While the Chief Executive's speech was read with interest in Wall Street, most thought it had little market effect either way. The business outlook was still a hopeful factor but many customers continued to idle pending congressional and European developments.

Supported in a mixed curb were American Hard Rubber, American Cyanamid "B," Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Columbia Oil and Gas. Gulf Oil and Sunray Oil retreated.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines	51½
American Can Co.	90¾
American Chain Co.	23¾
American Foreign Power	15¼
American International	15¼
American Locomotive Co.	14½
American Rolling Mills	14½
American Radiator	42
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	16¾
American Tel. & Tel.	73¾
American Tobacco Class B	23¼
Anaconda Copper	23¼
Aviation Corp. & Santa Fe	47
Baldwin Locomotive	16¾
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	83¾
Bethlehem Steel	21
Briggs Mfg. Co.	8¾
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	3¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	26½
Cas. I. J.	31¼
Ceresco Corp.	11¼
Cerro de Pasco Copper	12¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	66¾
Chrysler Corp.	43
Columbia Gas & Electric	10¾
Commercial Solvents	23¾
Commonwealth & Southern	51¼
Consolidated Edison	19¼
Continental Oil	37¾
Continental Can Co.	9
Curtis Wright Common	123
Cuban American Sugar	75
Delaware & Hudson	30¼
Douglas Aircraft	137
Eastern Airlines	31
Eastman Kodak	15½
Electric Autolite	157½
Electric Boat	34½
E. I. DuPont	45
General Electric Co.	38¾
General Motors	19¼
General Foods Corp.	27¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	12¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	4¾
Hercules Powder	50¼
Houdaille Hershey B.	25¾
Hudson Motor	21½
International Harvester Co.	61
International Nickel	34¾
International Tel. & Tel.	28¾
Johns Manville Co.	31¾
Kennecott Copper	31¾
Lehigh Valley R.R.	28¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	31¾
Loew's Inc.	25¾
Lockhead Aircraft	30¾
Mack Trucks, Inc.	9¾
McKeesport Tin Plate	37½
McKesson & Robbins	4¾
McKesson & Robbins	37½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	4¾
Motor Products Corp.	17¾
Nash Kelvator	13¾
National Power & Light	13¾
National Biscuit	13¾
National Dairy Products	13¾
New York Central R.R.	13¾
North American Co.	16¼
Northern Pacific	67¾
Packard Motors	14¼
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	23¾
Pennsylvania R.R.	31¼
Phelps Dodge	37½
Phillips Petroleum	28¾
Public Service of N.J.	26
Pullman Co.	4¾
Radio Corp. of America	20¾
Republic Steel	33¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	87¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	12¾
Socony Vacuum	6¼
Southern Railroad Co.	34
Standard Brands	27
Standard Gas & El. Co.	27
Standard Oil of New Jersey	37¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	40
Studebaker Corp.	42
Texas Corp.	42
Texas Pacific Land Trust	40
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	40
Union Pacific R.R.	40
United Gas Improvement	40
United Aircraft	40
United Corp.	1¾
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	22½
U. S. Rubber Co.	21¼
U. S. Steel	21¼
Western Union Tel. Co.	21¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	32¾
Woolworth, F. W.	15½
Yellow Truck & Coach	15½

Philadelphia Electric Co. plans a budget of about \$50,000,000 for construction in 1941, largest volume in the company's history.

Awards of defense contracts last week included one for \$9,376,390 to Mason & Manger Co. for construction of a bag-loading plant near Pulaski, Va. to be operated by the Hercules Powder Co. Mason & Manger have the contract for the Merriman dam at Lackawack, on which they began work in August, 1939, and which is now about 20 per cent completed.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	14
American Cyanamid B.	34¾
American Gas & Electric	29
American Superpower	14
Associated Gas & Electric A.	17¾
Bliss, E. W.	17¾
Bridgeport Machine	10¾
Carrier Corp.	44
Central Hudson Gas & El.	14¾
Cities Service N.	14¾
Creole Petroleum	14¾
Electric Bond & Share	14¾
Ford Motor Ltd.	14¾
Gulf Oil	32
Hecla Mines	58½
Humble Oil	10
International Petro. Ltd.	31¾
Niagara Hudson Power	21¾
Pennrod Corp.	21¾
Ryan Consolidated	20
St. Regis Paper	9
Standard Oil of Kentucky	9
Technic Corp.	9
United Gas Corp.	9
United Light & Power A.	9
Wright Hargraves Mines	4¾

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues for the week ended Jan. 18, were:

U. S. Steel	Volume	Close	Change
U. S. Steel <td>42,000</td> <td>45½</td> <td>+2½</td>	42,000	45½	+2½
Gen. Motors <td>42,000</td> <td>27½</td> <td>+1½</td>	42,000	27½	+1½
Atchafalaya <td>42,000</td> <td>27½</td> <td>+1½</td>	42,000	27½	+1½
Para. Pictures <td>27,400</td> <td>10½</td> <td>+1½</td>	27,400	10½	+1½
Repub. Steel <td>14,600</td> <td>20½</td> <td>+1½</td>	14,600	20½	+1½
Gen. Electric <td>14,600</td> <td>20½</td> <td>+1½</td>	14,600	20½	+1½
N. Y. Central <td>32,700</td> <td>14½</td> <td>+1½</td>	32,700	14½	+1½
Socony-Vac <td>22,800</td> <td>8½</td> <td>+1½</td>	22,800	8½	+1½
Cons. Edison <td>27,200</td> <td>22½</td> <td>+1½</td>	27,200	22½	+1½
U. S. Rubber <td>26,500</td> <td>22½</td> <td>+1½</td>	26,500	22½	+1½
Cons. Edison <td>27,200</td> <td>22½</td> <td>+1½</td>	27,200	22½	+1½
U. S. Steel <td>23,000</td> <td>28½</td> <td>+1½</td>	23,000	28½	+1½
Celotex <td>21,300</td> <td>9½</td> <td>+1½</td>	21,300	9½	+1½

Roosevelt Speech Heard

London, Jan. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt's voice, spanning the Atlantic clearly and distinctly from the third inaugural ceremonies in Washington today, was heard avidly by crowds of listeners gathered about radios in Britain.

Many said it was the best trans-Atlantic reception they had ever heard. There was no immediate official reaction to the President's inaugural address.

Matter for Future

The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, queried today regarding a rumor that the church would sponsor a boys' camp next summer, to be located on some lake along the Kingston-Rosendale road, had no statement for publication. Father McCaffrey's only comment was to the effect that such a proposition would be a matter for the future.

Local Death Record

St. Mary's Holy Name Society city will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of its late member, John J. Shields, of 42 Levan street.

Masonic funeral services for Ernest A. Haverman were held at the Frank J. McCordle Funeral Home in Rosendale Sunday at 3 o'clock by Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. The body was taken to Ferncliff Crematory today for cremation.

Albert K. Hart died Sunday at the residence of his son, Robert Hart, 66 Tulip avenue, Floral Park, L. I., where he had resided since the death of his wife. Mr. Hart had been in poor health, having lost his sight some time ago. He was a son of the late Griffin A. Hart, who for many years had conducted a dry-goods store on Wall street. Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the home of his son, Robert Hart, and burial will be in New Jersey.

The funeral of John Francis Hill was held from his late residence on Main street, Rosendale, Saturday at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock where a Mass was offered by the Rev. William J. McDonald. There were many solemn offerings and expressions of sympathy in many forms sent to the home. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. Father McDonald gave the blessing at the grave. The bearers were Alfred Trandle, Henry Rask and Joseph and Edward Gaffney.

Mrs. Annie Terpening, widow of Charles Terpening, who was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage a few days ago, died at her home in Malden Saturday morning in the 71st year of her age. Mrs. Terpening is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David Hutton, of Malden, and Mrs. A. F. Saunders, of Saugerties, and four sons, George Terpening of Saugerties, Edward Terpening, Charles Terpening and Harold Terpening of Malden, and one brother, Russell Overbaugh, of Saugerties. She was a lifelong resident of the town and a member of St. John's Methodist Church, Malden. Funeral services will be held in the latter church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

William C. Enty, a resident of this city for a number of years, died at Middletown on Saturday after a long illness. He was the former Master Enty, died several years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Bassett and Mrs. Jeanette Washington of this city, and four sons, Raymond and Thomas of this city, Ralph of Philadelphia, Pa., and Kenneth of New York city, one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Fitzgerald of this city, and one brother, Richard Enty, of New York city. The funeral will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, thence to the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church at 2:30 o'clock, where services will be held. Burial in the family plot in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Highland, Jan. 20.—Miss Anna L. Davis died at her home Saturday afternoon. She was 77 years old and had been in ill health for a year. She was born in Millbrook, the daughter of William A. and Margaret Bellamy Davis. She was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mary Cowles of Louisiana; Mrs. Ella Grisard, Highland; Miss Margaret Isabel Davis and Mrs. Edda J. Parker, Kingston. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Holy Trinity Church, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson. Burial will be in the family plot in the Highland cemetery. Bearers will be John Graham, George P. Muller, Amos Weed and Samuel D. Farnham.

Mrs. Mathilda E. Barber, a lifelong resident of this city, died early yesterday morning following a short illness. She was born here, a daughter of the late George and Eleanor Gulde Goeller, and was the wife of the late Austin M. Barber. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Maisie A. Barber, of Kingston, three sons, Austin M., of West Englewood, N. J., George and Frederick of this city, one sister, Miss Emily Goeller, of Kingston and one grandson, William Austin Barber, of West Englewood, N. J. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning from the late home, 77 Andrew street, at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be made in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Helen B. Elting, widow of Jacob Elting and daughter of Nathaniel Elting and Anna Myria Elting, died Saturday in New Paltz at the age of 82. Mrs. Elting had lived in New Paltz all her life and was held in high esteem by her friends. She had been a member of the Reformed Church since her early childhood and a member of the Ladies' Aid Society and a life member of the Elting Memorial Library. She was graduated from New Paltz Academy in 1877. The deceased is survived by two sons, Jacob of New Paltz and Alfred of New York city; four grandchildren, Robert, Jean, Helen and Roger; a sister, Mrs. Ida Eltinge Browne of Kingston; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Watson Eltinge, of Burlington, N. J. Also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence. The Rev. Garrett Wulfschlegel officiated. Burial was in the Elting Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Helen M. Boyce was held this morning from the late home, 124 West Pierpont street, at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Father Herdegen. The church was filled with her many relatives and friends, who came to pay a last tribute of respect to her memory. During the hours of the cremation at the body lay banked by a beautiful and colorful display of floral pieces, hundreds of friends

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Alma Ennis Lorimer
Philadelphia—Mrs. Alma Ennis Lorimer, widow of George Horace Lorimer, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and prominent in political and civic work.

R. J. Arnold
Washington—R. J. Arnold, 46, General Motors executive. For several years he was treasurer of the overseas division of the company in Belgium.

Ellenwood Wins Middle Atlantic Skating Crown at Newburgh

Amsterdam Youth Scores 110 Points In Four Contests

Virginia Jahn Adds New Crown to Laurels; Scores 70 Points; National Races Next Week

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—For the first time since Olympic Champion Jack Shea won his North American title in 1929, upstate New York offers a speed skater with a chance of cracking the mid-western stranglehold on national championships.

Entered in the national races at La Crosse, Wis., next week-end is Ted Ellenwood, 21-year-old Amsterdam stock clerk who added the Middle Atlantic to his Eastern States crown Saturday. This marks the first time an easterner has challenged the mid-west seriously in either the national or North American championships since Shea's victory in his Lake Placid backyard.

In winning here, the speedster piled up 110 points with victories in the 220, half-mile and mile and a second place in the 440. He upset such mid-western luminaries as Leo Freisinger of Chicago, defending national and North American champion, and Charles Leighton of Minneapolis. Freisinger finished second with 60 points, beating Ellenwood only in the 440 and then by the narrowest of margins.

Ice Is Watery
In the Eastern States a week ago, Ellenwood skated to within four-fifths of a second of Charles Gorman's 1927 35.4 world record for the 440. An 18.8 second 220 was only two-fifths behind the world mark for that distance. In the Middle Atlantic, watery ice kept the times considerably higher.

Virginia Jahn of Cresskill, N. J., added the women's crown to her Eastern States title. The New York University freshman won two events and finished second once for a total of 70 points. Her nearest rivals were Bea Aman, Fitchburg, Mass., and Esther Williams, Fort Lee, N. J., who tied with 40 points.

Other champions: Intermediate men's, Allan Van Dyke, Saratoga Springs; Intercollegiate Men's, Howard Schuck, Cornell; Juvenile Boys', James Quinn, Jamaica, L. I.; Junior Boys', Walter Nafey, New York.

Francis Tyler of Lake Placid also brought his major victories this year to three as his Snow Birds swooped through a swirling snowstorm to win the Lithgow Osborne and Samuel Packer four-man bobsled races on the icy Mt. Van Hoevenberg run.

Other Race Results
Tyler slipped down the one-mile chute in two minutes, 29.06 seconds to capture the Osborne race by more than a second from Jim Bickford's Saranac Lake Club entry. In the Packer event, he turned in successive runs of 1:13.86 and 1:13.67 to win handily from Calvin Bardele, Hazleton, Pa.

At Lake Luzerne, W. Ellis Gilmore's Princess Vionian, claimant of the world's pacing championship on a half-mile ice track, won all three heats of the Class A pace under her own handling. Her best time, 1:06.4, came in the first heat over the kite-shaped track.

Mrs. Charles Bancroft's Scott Hal won the Class B event, with Warren County Sheriff Edgar J. Baker at the reins, and Walter McBain's Robert McKinney, also driven by the sheriff, the Class C. Bob Dickie, owned by W. W. Bullis and driven by Rube Ricketts, took the Class D.

Jay Rand, Lake Placid, won his first major ski jumping competition at Bear Mountain, making 153 feet after a 142-foot leap and scoring 223.5 points to take the Norway Ski Club's 14th annual tournament. Arthur Devlin, also of Lake Placid, was second with 218.2 points.

Hockey Results Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
National League
Toronto 3, New York Americans 3, tie.
Boston 4, Chicago 4, tie.
New York Rangers 2, Detroit 1. (No games tonight.)

Standings
W L T Pts G O G
Toronto . . . 17 8 2 36 82 53
Detroit . . . 12 9 8 32 67 56
New York . . . 11 7 9 31 90 67
Rangers . . . 10 12 2 27 77 74
Chicago . . . 10 11 6 26 61 70
Montreal . . . 10 15 3 23 66 78
New York . . . 6 14 7 19 49 94

Sox Sign Williams
Ted Williams is reported to have signed a contract calling for \$18,000 with the Boston Red Sox. Williams is now spending some time in Minnesota before entraining for the south where the Boston club will prepare for the coming season.

Buick Fireballs (3)
Glendenning . . . 137 117 111 365
Evory . . . 120 . . . 137 257
Tongue . . . 203 184 199 586
Cline . . . 202 179 212 593
R. Townsend . . . 137 169 145 467
H. Townsend . . . 137 169 145 467
Total . . . 815 759 804 2378

Colonial Women's League
Chico (0)
Marabell . . . 134 141 394
T. Battaglini . . . 115 97 119 331
Singer . . . 141 99 102 342
N. Battaglini . . . 102 127 124 353
Peterson . . . 82 91 115 288
Handicap . . . 70 70 70 210
Total . . . 629 608 671 1918

Mickey Walkers (3)
Winters . . . 120 106 137 363
Riseley . . . 140 128 178 446
Robertson . . . 157 136 180 473
Wetzel . . . 161 162 140 463
Butler . . . 159 161 150 450
Total . . . 737 693 765 2195

Worff's Restaurant (0)
Auchmoodie . . . 148 138 125 411
Burger . . . 137 . . . 135 272
Tomshaw . . . 137 . . . 132 373
Hyatt . . . 179 124 . . . 303
Amato . . . 158 153 162 425
Smith . . . 148 152 125 473
Total . . . 770 699 684 2153

Port Ewen Garage (3)
Henry . . . 143 154 151 448
K. Beichert . . . 120 141 170 431
Bruce . . . 166 192 222 580
Carle . . . 152 149 200 491
P. Beichert . . . 177 166 149 492
Total . . . 758 802 871 2431

United Pharmacy (1)
Avnet . . . 175 137 157 469
Davis . . . 141 124 122 387
Sikorski . . . 152 130 128 410
McDonough . . . 173 124 113 410
Murphy . . . 178 159 169 506
Total . . . 819 674 689 2182

Jack Haber's Grill (2)
Pieper . . . 151 135 172 458
Heidcamp . . . 139 146 172 457
Morsehead . . . 101 120 106 327
Varion . . . 178 138 181 497
Tatarzewski . . . 114 150 409
Total . . . 683 679 786 2148

Worff's Restaurant (0)
Auchmoodie . . . 148 138 125 411
Burger . . . 137 . . . 135 272
Tomshaw . . . 137 . . . 132 373
Hyatt . . . 179 124 . . . 303
Amato . . . 158 153 162 425
Smith . . . 148 152 125 473
Total . . . 770 699 684 2153

BOWLING

'Y' Mercantile League

Freeman No. 1 (1)

Shurtler . . . 130 159 103 392
Post . . . 130 187 141 458
Hartman . . . 148 156 185 489
Total . . . 408 502 429 1339

Babecek No. 1 (2)

Kieffer . . . 215 138 180 532
Meeker . . . 131 129 130 390
Heard . . . 172 146 142 460
Total . . . 518 412 452 1382

Apollo (8)

Glaser . . . 222 167 157 546
Freer . . . 137 149 143 429
Jordan . . . 145 148 205 498
Total . . . 504 466 505 1473

Wonderly Co. (5)

Wonderly, Jr. . . . 168 156 457
Wonderly, Sr. . . . 122 132 339 393
Blind . . . 120 120 120 360
Total . . . 375 420 415 1210

Jones Dairy (3)

Everett . . . 204 139 170 513
Jones . . . 127 135 139 399
Storm . . . 197 210 187 594
Total . . . 528 484 494 1506

Pops B's (0)

C. Bock . . . 146 107 . . . 253
Em Bock . . . 157 123 139 413
Ed Bock . . . 143 . . . 158 301
Bruce . . . 176 126 302
Total . . . 440 406 423 1269

Y Couples (2)

Shultis . . . 151 146 181 478
Brady . . . 175 167 192 534
DeWitt . . . 187 158 126 471
Total . . . 513 471 499 1483

Ballantines (1)

Bruck . . . 178 142 132 452
Maurer . . . 112 154 118 484
Messinger . . . 146 139 . . . 285
Hankinson 119 119
Total . . . 536 435 369 1340

Hercules League

Lab (3)

Hotaling . . . 149 192 180 521
Carpenter . . . 169 185 148 502
Ryan . . . 129 . . . 139 268
Faile . . . 172 164 166 502
Bailey . . . 163 188 167 518
Hung . . . 153 . . . 153
Total . . . 782 882 800 2464

Diano (1)

Ries . . . 159 151 155 468
Bourke . . . 159 121 148 428
Storms . . . 201 145 156 502
Danford . . . 138 137 192 467
Blind . . . 129 153 139 421
Total . . . 818 708 790 2316

Exploders (3)

Carney . . . 167 166 137 470
McGrath . . . 143 189 177 509
Galbreath . . . 140 144 137 421
Sleight . . . 170 145 181 496
Newell . . . 170 145 181 496
Total . . . 737 819 754 2305

E. B. (0)

Anderson . . . 144 148 149 441
Emmick . . . 143 127 115 385
Walton . . . 133 125 162 440
Blind . . . 117 145 127 389
Blind . . . 140 144 132 416
Total . . . 687 699 685 2071

Office (1)

Avery . . . 178 177 192 547
Cannon . . . 142 170 161 473
Myers . . . 188 127 183 495
Finn . . . 131 108 125 364
Lynch . . . 167 116 152 435
Total . . . 803 698 813 2314

All Metals (2)

DuBois . . . 120 154 204 478
Maurer . . . 183 164 202 549
Partlan . . . 185 177 362
O. Carney . . . 147 154 157 458
Blind . . . 131 108 125 364
Blind . . . 142 . . . 142
Total . . . 723 765 865 2333

Colling (0)

Mannello . . . 187 168 173 528
Decker . . . 112 . . . 110 222
Whalen . . . 139 110 249
Gilday . . . 132 120 . . . 252
Murdoch . . . 159 145 149 453
Kennedy . . . 116 145 154 415
Total . . . 717 759 759 2119

Tetrl (3)

Beck . . . 131 145 192 468
Van Loren . . . 138 113 97 348
Bailey . . . 124 228 173 520
Hutton . . . 137 167 165 469
Sleight . . . 219 213 223 655
Total . . . 749 861 850 2460

Sox Sign Williams

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Worff's Restaurant (0)

Auchmoodie . . . 148 138 125 411
Burger . . . 137 . . . 135 272
Tomshaw . . . 137 . . . 132 373
Hyatt . . . 179 124 . . . 303
Amato . . . 158 153 162 425
Smith . . . 148 152 125 473
Total . . . 770 699 684 2153

Port Ewen Garage (3)

Henry . . . 143 154 151 448
K. Beichert . . . 120 141 170 431
Bruce . . . 166 192 222 580
Carle . . . 152 149 200 491
P. Beichert . . . 177 166 149 492
Total . . . 758 802 871 2431

United Pharmacy (1)

Avnet . . . 175 137 157 469
Davis . . . 141 124 122 387
Sikorski . . . 152 130 128 410
McDonough . . . 173 124 113 410
Murphy . . . 178 159 169 506
Total . . . 819 674 689 2182

Jack Haber's Grill (2)

Pieper . . . 151 135 172 458
Heidcamp . . . 139 146 172 457
Morsehead . . . 101 120 106 327
Varion . . . 178 138 181 497
Tatarzewski . . . 114 150 409
Total . . . 683 679 786 2148

Worff's Restaurant (0)

Auchmoodie . . . 148 138 125 411
Burger . . . 137 . . . 135 272
Tomshaw . . . 137 . . . 132 373
Hyatt . . . 179 124 . . . 303
Amato . . . 158 153 162 425
Smith . . . 148 152 125 473
Total . . . 770 699 684 2153

Port Ewen Garage (3)

Henry . . . 143 154 151 448
K. Beichert . . . 120 141 170 431
Bruce . . . 166 192 222 580
Carle . . . 152 149 200 491
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Amsterdam Youth Scores 110 Points In Four Contests

Virginia Jahn Adds New Crown to Laurels; Scores 70 Points; National Races Next Week

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—For the first time since Olympic Champion Jack Shea won his North American title in 1929, upstate New York offers a speed skater with a chance of cracking the mid-western stranglehold on national championships.

Entered in the national races at La Crosse, Wis., next week-end is Ted Ellenwood, 21-year-old Amsterdam stock clerk who added the Middle Atlantic to his Eastern States crown Saturday. This marks the first time an easterner has challenged the mid-west seriously in either the national or North American championships since Shea's victory in his Lake Placid backyard.

In winning here, the speedster piled up 110 points with victories in the 220, half-mile and mile and a second place in the 440. He upset such mid-western luminaries as Leo Freisinger of Chicago, defending national and North American champion, and Charles Leighton of Minneapolis. Freisinger finished second with 60 points, beating Ellenwood only in the 440 and then by the narrowest of margins.

Ice Is Watery
In the Eastern States a week ago, Ellenwood skated to within four-fifths of a second of Charles Gorman's 1927 35.4 world record for the 440. An 18.8 second 220 was only two-fifths behind the world mark for that distance. In the Middle Atlantic, watery ice kept the times considerably higher.

Virginia Jahn of Cresskill, N. J., added the women's crown to her Eastern States title. The New York University freshman won two events and finished second once for a total of 70 points. Her nearest rivals were Bea Aman, Fitchburg, Mass., and Esther Williams, Fort Lee, N. J., who tied with 40 points.

Other champions: Intermediate men's, Allan Van Dyke, Saratoga Springs; Intercollegiate Men's, Howard Schuck, Cornell; Juvenile Boys', James Quinn, Jamaica, L. I.; Junior Boys', Walter Nafey, New York.

Francis Tyler of Lake Placid also brought his major victories this year to three as his Snow Birds swooped through a swirling snowstorm to win the Lithgow Osborne and Samuel Packer four-man bobsled races on the icy Mt. Van Hoevenberg run.

Other Race Results
Tyler slipped down the one-mile chute in two minutes, 29.06 seconds to capture the Osborne race by more than a second from Jim Bickford's Saranac Lake Club entry. In the Packer event, he turned in successive runs of 1:13.86 and 1:13.67 to win handily from Calvin Bardele, Hazleton, Pa.

At Lake Luzerne, W. Ellis Gilmore's Princess Vionian, claimant of the world's pacing championship on a half-mile ice track, won all three heats of the Class A pace under her own handling. Her best time, 1:06.4, came in the first heat over the kite-shaped track.

Mrs. Charles Bancroft's Scott Hal won the Class B event, with Warren County Sheriff Edgar J. Baker at the reins, and Walter McBain's Robert McKinney, also driven by the sheriff, the Class C. Bob Dickie, owned by W. W. Bullis and driven by Rube Ricketts, took the Class D.

Jay Rand, Lake Placid, won his first major ski jumping competition at Bear Mountain, making 153 feet after a 142-foot leap and scoring 223.5 points to take the Norway Ski Club's 14th annual tournament. Arthur Devlin, also of Lake Placid, was second with 218.2 points.

Hockey Results Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
National League
Toronto 3, New York Americans 3, tie.
Boston 4, Chicago 4, tie.
New York Rangers 2, Detroit 1. (No games tonight.)

Standings
W L T Pts G O G
Toronto . . . 17 8 2 36 82 53
Detroit . . . 12 9 8 32 67 56
New York . . . 11 7 9 31 90 67
Rangers . . . 10 12 2 27 77 74
Chicago . . . 10 11 6 26 61 70
Montreal . . . 10 15 3 23 66 78
New York . . . 6 14 7 19 49 94

Sox Sign Williams
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Cline . . . 202 179 212 593
R. Townsend . . . 137 169 145 467
H. Townsend . . . 137 169 145 467
Total . . . 815 759 804 2378

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T. Battaglini . . . 115 97 119 331
Singer . . . 141 99 102 342
N. Battaglini . . . 102 127 124 353
Peterson . . . 82 91 115 288
Handicap . . . 70 70 70 210
Total . . . 629 608 671 1918

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Riseley . . . 140 128 178 446
Robertson . . . 157 136 180 473
Wetzel . . . 161 162 140 463
Butler . . . 159 161 150 450
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Burger . . . 137 . . . 135 272
Tomshaw . . . 137 . . . 132 373
Hyatt . . . 179 124 . . . 303
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Heidcamp . . . 139 146 172 457
Morsehead . . . 101 120 106 327
Varion . . . 178 138 181 497
Tatarzewski . . . 114 150 409
Total . . . 683 679 786 2148

St. Peter's Holy Name

Tigers (0)

Blind . . . 141 159 190 490
Blind . . . 140 121 92 353
Norton . . . 120 199 170 489
Raible . . . 186 134 178 498
Total . . . 587 613 620 1820

Yanks (8)

J. Zeesh . . . 141 159 190 480
Diamond . . . 140 201 200 541
Schupp . . . 144 121 92 367
J. Bruck . . . 199 182 200 581
Total . . . 624 663 682 1969

Indians (2)

Uhl . . . 166 165 127 458
Collier . . . 116 143 145 404
E. Schupp . . . 214 204 149 567
Schatzel . . . 211 160 181 552
Total . . . 707 672 602 1981

Cubs (1)

Smith . . . 147 117 . . .

The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941
Sun rises, 7:32 a. m.; sun sets, 4:50 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 13 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 26 degrees.

The Weather

New York city and vicinity—Slightly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold tonight.



WARMER

Brocco Is Promoted

Private Alfred J. Brocco, son of George Brocco of Glasco, who joined the U. S. Air Force on August 5, 1940, has been promoted to the position of sergeant. Sergeant Brocco is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is well known locally. Upon entering the U. S. Air Corps he was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as private.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker Former Mr. Home Owners' Inst. A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, "4409-R"

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Pack. Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

JAMES REILLY Well Driller. Esopus, N. Y. Tel. 2487.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing. Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Phone 404.

CHIROPDIST—Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist. 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

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CLEANERS & DYERS

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John Garner Will Go Back To Texas; Refuses \$50,000 For Reputation for Honesty

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—The gavel fell today for bluff, hearty John Nance Garner after almost two score crowded years in the nation's capital.

His last official duty was to administer the oath of office to his successor—Henry Agard Wallace—as the 32nd vice president of the United States. Then it was home to Texas and the quiet role of private citizen.

It was the 10th inauguration for "Cactus Jack" since he started his career as a member of the House in 1903—the year the Wright brothers made the first successful airplane flight at Kitty Hawk. Those were the days of bicycles built for two and that very new fangled invention—Marconi's wireless. New York was yet to open its first subway, and the Panama Canal was a distant dream.

Today the 72-year-old Garner was full of dreams and jests as he bade goodbye to the many colleagues of his 38 years in congress—30 years as a member and speaker of the House and eight years as vice president.

Will Settle Down

He confided to reporters that what he had in mind now was to get home to Uvalde, Tex., as quickly as possible. Once there, he intends to look over some rental houses he has built, go over his fishing tackle, and up his gun, and settle down to live to 93 at a leisurely pace.

The outgoing vice president explained that he had selected 93 as his goal because he wanted to say before he died that he had spent more than half his years in private life. He spent eight years in office in Texas before he came here.

Besieged with offers to go into private business, Garner has turned them all down.

One particularly attractive overture, involving a 5-year contract at \$50,000 annually, was said to have been made by an insurance company.

The insurance official was reported to have told Garner that his firm was willing to pay such a salary because it wanted his reputation for honesty associated with the company.

Reputation Not For Sale

Garner, who has said he wanted to become a plain citizen without any connections of any kind, was understood to have replied that his reputation for honesty was not for sale.

President Roosevelt—"the boss" to Garner for the last eight years—was said to have told the Texan during a recent White House chat that he ought to devote another ten years of his life to public service. Garner's reported answer was that he thought his services were not indispensable and that he hoped he would never again be required to hold any office.

As Garner's successor, Wallace—a studious, unpretentious product of America's farmland—will preside over his first senate session tomorrow. Having no legislative experience, he has devoted the last two weeks to an intensive study of parliamentary rules and congressional procedure.

The energetic former secretary of agriculture, who has been walking the twelve miles from his apartment to the Capitol every morning, has indicated that he would not be content with the nominal duties of vice president. He has set for himself a much wider sphere of activity—helping unify the American republics under a "good neighbor" program of hemispheric cooperation for economic, political and social development as well as for purposes of defense.

Goes to Hudson

Elwyn Kenyon, an assistant at the Kingston Woolworth store since August, has been transferred to the company's store at Hudson, the move being in the nature of a promotion. Joseph Wiedegier of Utica takes Mr. Kenyon's place here.

President Takes Third-Term Oath

(Continued From Page One)

does, and will, furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice that we may make in the cause of national defense.

"In the face of great perils never before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to perpetuate the integrity of democracy.

"For this we must have the spirit of America, and the faith of America.

"We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God."

Before going to the Capitol to become the only President three times elected by the electorate with the duties and responsibilities of safe-guarding the nation's security, Mr. Roosevelt and his family bowed their heads in prayer at St. John's Episcopal Church just a block from the White House across Lafayette Park.

Seated here in the same pew he had occupied for services prior to his first two inaugurations, the President joined in supplications for world peace and defense of American liberties.

A bright sun flecked the flags and bunting along gaily decorated Pennsylvania avenue—Mr. Roosevelt's path to his unprecedented third oath of office—and blazed a greeting to thousands gathered in freezing temperatures to shout their acclamation for the chief executive.

Washington's police, augmented by 300 officers borrowed from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, had gone on duty soon after dawn, heavily patrolling the White House area and the parade route.

Two hours before the ceremonies, the Capitol grounds were filled with men and women who huddled under blankets against a raw wind.

The grounds were patrolled by 500 overcoated Marines from the Quantico, Va., barracks.

At 10:32 a. m., Mr. Roosevelt and members of his family left the White House and drove around Lafayette Square just opposite to St. John's Church for the special service he has made an inaugural custom.

The President, in a black cut-away coat and top hat drove in an open car, accompanied by his wife and 87-year-old mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, and son James. Thousands grouped along Lafayette Park and 16th street which runs north from the White House cheered his arrival.

A few minutes before Mr. Roosevelt reached the church, Wallace and Mrs. Wallace arrived with a party including Speaker Rayburn and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader. John N. Garner, the retiring vice-president, came cheering his arrival.

High officials were in their pews awaiting the President.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore an American red wool dress beneath a black broad-tailed coat trimmed in sable and a black beret-effect hat with a gray feather. Mrs. Sara Roosevelt was in black fur coat. Both carried huge bouquets of violets, about 10 inches wide.

Among the White House guests for the services was Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who is living in a nearby suburban estate.

Mr. Roosevelt sat next to the aisle in the second row of the church. The first pew was unoccupied.

Next to the President was his wife, then his mother, with Wallace, Mrs. Wallace and Garner in the same pew.

The service in which the President joined asked divine guidance "for our country," "for the President of the United States and all in civil authority," "for social justice," and "for the family of nations."

"Almighty God, our Heavenly

'March of Dimes' Campaign Opens



The 'march of dimes' campaign and the sale of tickets for the annual President's birthday celebration was launched this morning with the first sale in Ulster county to Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Mayor Heiselman purchases tickets from Mrs. Helen Stern Mann, right, and deposits a coin in the "march of dimes" box placed on the desk by Mrs. Margaret Pendill, left, co-chairman of the "march of dimes." In the back are Paul Black, left, and Joseph McTague, co-chairmen for the "march of dimes" campaign in the city and county.

Three Are Hurt As Cars Collide Near Saugerties

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dargard of Lincoln Park and William Rahm, 70, of Katsbaan, were injured shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night when the car in which the Dargards, accompanied by their daughter, were riding, was struck head-on by the car driven by Rahm.

The accident happened on Route 212 near Saugerties as the Dargard car was being driven east. According to Sergeant J. J. Cunningham, who with Trooper Walter Keefe, investigated the accident, Rahm, who was proceeding west, drove over to the left side of the road and struck the other car head-on. Both cars were badly smashed up.

Mr. Dargard sustained a bruised left knee and a badly bruised nose; Mrs. Dargard had a deep laceration of the right knee, bruised left knee and her nose was badly bruised. Rahm sustained lacerations of the chin and lips. They were treated by Dr. Sonking of Saugerties.

Rahm was arrested by Sergeant Cunningham on a warrant charging driving while intoxicated. He was brought to the Ulster county jail and on Sunday morning was arraigned before Justice Charles H. Bennett, who fined him \$50. The fine was paid.

County Firemen To Meet in City

Wiltwyck Hose Company will be host to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. The business session will be held in the Elks' Club on Fair street.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, district health officer, whose subject will be "Relationship of Fire and Health Departments."

A large attendance of members is expected as the directors will have a final report on the proposed county firemen's school which will be started early in the spring.

Active Hose of Rosendale will be host to the county firemen at the February meeting.

Valley Philatral Society To Hold Meeting in City

Members of the Philatral Society of the Hudson Valley will be the guests of the Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening at the chapel and will speak on the science of astronomy and demonstrate lens grinding for telescopes.

It will also be "Ladies' Night" that night when the ladies of the congregation are invited to be present with their male escorts to enjoy the program. If the evening is clear it is planned that those who attend will be given an opportunity of viewing the heavenly bodies through the telescopes.

This meeting will also be the annual meeting when officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

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Fresh Pak
CAKE FLOUR 1-lb. pkg. 13¢
CRISCO or SPRY 3-lb. can 43¢
BUTTER, Country Roll lb. 33¢
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 5-lb. box 19¢

Lean Meaty
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 19¢
SHOULDER LAMB STEW 2 lbs. 25¢

Fresh
BEEF HEARTS 11¢ lb.
PORK LIVER
BACON SQUARES

Florida Juice
ORANGES . . 20 for 25¢
APPLES . . . 5 lbs. 23¢

New
POTATOES . 5 lbs. 23¢
COCOANUTS . . . 5¢

BENRUS

SHOCKPROOF WATCHES

"MISS LIBERTY" \$1975
50¢ A WEEK
Dainty, yellow gold color case. 17 jewels.

B-E-N-R-U-S
"The Watch That Times Airways"

"BELMONT" \$2475
50¢ A WEEK
Yellow gold color. Adjustable link bracelet. 17 jewels.

B-E-N-R-U-S
As Advertised Over the Radio

"RUTH" \$3375
75¢ A WEEK
Charming red gold color case. 17 jewels.

Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856.
310 Wall St. Kingston.

Mercury Drops

Colder weather followed the January thaw of the latter part of last week. On Sunday the official city thermometer registered a low of 30 degrees and a high of 31 degrees that afternoon. During the night the temperature began dropping until at 1:45 o'clock this morning it was 16 degrees. This morning at 8 o'clock this morning a low of 20 degrees was recorded in the city.

Two Sentenced

Willie J. White, a negro of Meadow street, arrested on a charge of public intoxication, was sentenced to one day in the county jail this morning when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court. James Hill of this city, who was picked up for his own protection when he was found half frozen on the street, was given 20 days in the county jail.

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